

**Walkathon
will have
new look
May 25**

TORONTO — The sixth annual United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund walkathon will have a whole new look this year. Highlight of the walk, scheduled for Sunday, May 25, will be a sojourn through the areas that were the heart of Toronto's Jewish community from the 20's to the late 40's.

The "sense of Spadina" walk was originated by the archives committee of Canadian Jewish Congress last year and will acquaint the majority of youngsters participating in the walkathon with the roots of their parents and grandparents.

"In addition to helping Israel, it will give the kids an awareness and insight into their own history in this city," said Eddie Creed, UJA-ISF campaign chairman. "This part of town is virtually unknown to most of our children who were born and brought up in the northern areas of the city. For the adults who participate in the walk, it could be a journey back to nostalgia and childhood days."

The entire walk will be 25 kilometres (about 16 miles), not as long as in previous years, and begins at 8 a.m. from the Baycrest Centre parking lot. The eight checkpoints which have again been designated with Israeli landmarks, are: **Tiberias** — Beth Tzedec Synagogue; **Safed** — Wells Hill Park; **Haifa** — South Y.M.H.A.; **Tel Aviv** — Kiever Shul; **Masada** — 150 Beverley St.; **Ashkelon** — Sir Winston Churchill Park; **Beersheba** — Forest Hill Memorial Park, and **Jerusalem** — Temple Sinai, which is the windup point.

Walkathon officials have planned a more direct route this year so that walkers will have as many traffic lights as possible when crossing main thoroughfares. Bathurst and Spadina are the two main arteries.

Sponsor booklets are being prepared now and should be ready for distribution the latter part of April. They will be available at all Jewish day schools, synagogues, the North and South Y.M.H.A. as well as 150 Beverley St. In keeping with the new metric system, walkers will ask sponsors to pay by the number of kilometers covered.

Israel sees duplicity by Sadat

JERUSALEM (JCNIS) — President Sadat's invitation to Britain, France, Yugoslavia and India to take part in the Geneva peace conference seemed destined to block any chances of a successful resumption of the conference, informed sources declared here. They were commenting on President Sadat's messages sent to Prime Minister Harold Wilson, President Giscard d'Estaing, President Tito and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, to take part in the conference as a "moderating influence" beside the United States and the Soviet Union.

The sources recalled that the Geneva conference had established rules concerning the admission of new participants which required the approval of all original parties, including Israel. They indicated that Israel would not agree to India and Yugoslavia taking part as "non-aligned" nations since their hostility towards Israel had been long established. They implied there would be little advantage in the participation of Britain and France, believing that only the parties involved in the Middle East conflict, together with the two Superpowers, were the only necessary and legitimate participants at the conference.

The Israeli sources added that the Egyptians seemed to see the Geneva meeting as a forum for a propaganda exercise rather than an arena in which to achieve agreements.

Following a cabinet meeting, it appears the Israeli Government has decided to maintain the positions it held during the abortive mission by America's Secretary of State, Dr. Henry Kissinger, last month.

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Yisrael Grafstein, a University of Toronto medical student, spends some of his spare time working as a volunteer helping Russian immigrant children receive a Jewish education. Looking on is Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer of the Lubavitch organization. The children (from left) are Roman Dorfman, David Melamed and Edward Holadinko. There are over 300 Russian Jewish families now residing in Metro Toronto. (David Groskind photo)

Begin warns of danger to Israel's cities if PLO established state on the West Bank

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Israeli Opposition leader Menachem Begin said in an interview last week that Israel's towns and cities would be just as exposed to artillery fire as Cambodia's beleaguered capital city of Phnom Penh is now if the PLO succeeds in establishing a state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

Begin, speaking to The Canadian Jewish News following a 20-minute press conference at the Inn on the Park here, warned that the "Phnom Penhization" of Israel would occur if PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat was able to set up a Palestinian state so perilously close to Israeli urban centres.

Asked whether Israel can conclude a peace with the Arabs if the Palestinians are excluded from talks, Begin replied: "The Palestinians? Who are they? They are Arabs living in our country." He suggested that the refugee problem can easily be solved by the oil-rich Arab nations.

Later, at a gala supper inaugurating the 25th anniversary of State of Israel Bonds, Begin, head of the Likud parliamentary bloc, told an audience at Beth Tikvah Congregation that as long as the state of war between Israel and Egypt exists, Israel should not evacuate what he termed "defensive positions" in the Sinai Peninsula. He said there was "national unity" on this position.

He insisted that Israel should hold on to the Abu Rodeis oil fields and the Mitla and Gidi mountain passes until Cairo shows a willingness to sign an official pact of non-belligerency with Israel. Blaming Egypt for the breakdown of the Kissinger mission, Begin remarked: "Whoever accuses Israel of inflexibility either doesn't know the facts or misinterprets them."

Begin, who appeared to be in a buoyant mood both at the press conference and at Beth Tikvah, dismissed the notion that Israeli-American relations will suffer because of Kissinger's failure to recon-



Menachem Begin

cile Israel's yearning for security and Egypt's demand for a return to the 1967 frontier.

'Still unacceptable' is view of Bill 22

By STEPHANIE BRUSSELL

MONTREAL — A brief submitted by Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, to the province's Minister of Education concerning Bill 22's school regulations was reservedly described by Joel Pinsky, one of its authors, as having "some positive aspects" in view of the final regulations recently released by the government.

In conjunction with 72 other briefs received by the Education Department from organizations and individuals, the CJC brief "had some effect" in that the government's position "was modified, which is how democracy should work," Pinsky continued.

"I want to be quick to point out," stated Pinsky, "that the regulations are still not acceptable. I say it not only as a Jew but as a Canadian and as a Quebecer."

Chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of CJC and B'nai B'rith, and immediate past national chairman of the League For Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, Pinsky emphasized that his remarks to The Canadian Jewish News were his own and "should not be construed as the views of Congress or B'nai B'rith."

"Speaking personally and not as the representative of any organization," he continued, "my observations have led me to conclude that were Bill 22 to be applied as it presently appears it will be, then our young people will not have the same opportunities in the professional, business, or political spheres as a French Canadian child would."

"There is a deep understanding in the United States — and in the free world — for our just cause," the former underground leader noted. Referring to Washington's widely publicized "reassessment" of her Middle East policy, Begin said that "it will pass," and Israeli-American relations would not deteriorate simply because of one disagreement.

Begin, the founder of Herut and a perennial figure on the Israeli political scene, took issue with the rampant idea that war between the Israelis and the Arabs is inevitable. He said the Arabs will not not attack Israel unless she is militarily unprepared for an onslaught. Illustrating his thesis, Begin pointed out that in May of 1973 and again in November

of 1974 Israel was able to prevent imminent Egyptian and Syrian attacks because she had ample time to mobilize her reserves and thus warn the Arabs that aggression could not pay.

However, he added, that was not the case on the eve of the Yom Kippur War, when Israeli forces in the Sinai and on the Golan Heights were thinly deployed and were no match for the vast Arab armies facing them across the ceasefire lines. As a result of the traumatic experience in October, 1973, he said, Israel can never again afford to underestimate the foe and must consequently be on the alert at all times. This state of readiness requires enormous funds he said, alluding to the role of Bond sales.

(According to Bond offi-

cials, this year's fund-raising goal will exceed \$23.2 million, the record-breaking amount collected in cash in 1973.)

On the subject of the forthcoming Geneva peace conference, Begin said Israel has no choice but to go there, regardless of whether she withdraws from the occupied territories or refuses to budge from them. "There's nothing to fear in Geneva," he said jocularly. "They may shoot at us but they will not shoot."

Begin was asked by a reporter at the press conference whether Israel is a pawn in the grand American design in the Middle East. Replying, with a grin on his face, Begin said: "Who is not a pawn today? Everyone should look at the situation with his eyes open. There is a struggle between totalitarianism and capitalism, and everyone is part of this great struggle... Israel is an important bulwark of democracy in the Middle East."

Asked to state his opinion on the advisability of U.S. military intervention in the region, Begin said "it is not feasible for either side" to commit troops to the Middle East.

When a reporter wanted to know whether Israel has atomic weapons, Begin turned coy. "I don't know anything about A-bombs, I'm just a lawyer, what does a lawyer know about A-bombs?"

Begin asserted that, contrary to reports, morale in Israel is high and Egypt should not be under the mistaken impression that "they can talk to us as if we're a defeated nation."

He disputed the belief that Israel is isolated throughout the world by conceding that governments may practice expediency but that people do not judge nations according to their economic value.

Begin, asked whether he is cowed by the spate of threats directed against his life, remarked: "My friend, I always feel safe. Why should we care about our personal safety? Everybody should do his duty..."

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Academic appointed to co-ordinate efforts on behalf of Russians

By ELLIE TESHER
(Third of three parts)

The appointment of a Russian-speaking academic to co-ordinate community efforts on behalf of immigrants from the Soviet Union was announced this week and the news was hailed as a significant, long awaited forward step.

Dr. Donald Schwartz, a political scientist and associate professor in the department of Eastern European Studies at the University of Toronto, has been named to this position.

Some of the Russian Jewish immigrants to whom I spoke say there has been a lessening of interest in them on the part of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, a criticism which JIAS rejects as being contrary to the facts.

While the absence of co-ordinated direction is possibly a most significant single factor in the present somewhat muddled situation, it must be remembered that despite the best of intentions, each volunteer group that offers services to the Russians tends to be protective of its own interests. This approach supports the immigrants' belief that (A) the Jewish community can do more for them, and that (B), the JIAS follow-up is not thorough enough.

One Russian immigrant who has been in Toronto for two years — an articulate young man — agreed to speak to The Canadian Jewish News on condition no names were published.

One of his major complaints, however, was over Manpower policies and practices which are, of course, not the responsibility of JIAS. He pointed to the rough edges in the well blue-printed process of acculturation.

"It is hard to get Manpower Department English courses," he said. "The government says there are not enough courses." One family he knows has been waiting two months for a course, although there are supposed to be new classes every month at Seneca College in his area.

Housewives, he added, are in a category that is denied English language courses. Many of the Russian immigrant "housewives" were stamped as such by Canadian civil servants in the European cities through which the Russian Jews emigrated to Canada. In fact, he said, many "housewives" are experienced workers, and university graduates, such as his own wife. Although a textile technologist, with 10 years' working background, she was ineligible for the vital language course that would enable her to seek employment, until her husband was able to clear through the bureaucratic muddle about her status as housewife.

Lacking consistent personal contact with a caseworker who can help with some of these problems, he said, the immigrant faces great difficulties that at times seem unsurmountable. Getting a job, for example, is another difficult problem. He spoke of a 45-year-old friend from Kiev, a former teacher who has completed his English course and is now "extremely depressed" as well as being without adequate finances. He is unemployed. He is ashamed to go to JIAS for money, and needs to be reached in order to understand that he is entitled to assistance.

Susan Zajdner of the National Council of Jewish Women, also voiced the need for a co-ordinator to help Soviet Jewish immigrants in Toronto. (One Russian woman, (again, no name for fear of reprisals to family still in Russia), told me of being greeted by Ms. Zajdner, chairwoman of NCJW's New Canadian project, at her initial hotel placement.

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Immigrant named to help with jobs

The Canadian Jewish News has received a very positive response to its study on Russian Jewish immigrants in Toronto from the Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto. Milt Friedman, executive director of JVS, commented with appreciation that "the analysis of employment problems facing the newcomer is 'right on' in its clear grasp of the existing situation."

Friedman reported that JVS has taken steps to improve the situation by hiring an English-speaking Russian immigrant as placement counsellor within the agency. He will initiate contact with the new arrivals by a personal letter, to be distributed by Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, and will proceed to act as a liaison between the Russian immigrants and JVS.

Labor Congress to send delegates on visit to Israel

OTTAWA — For the first time in the history of the Canadian labor movement, the executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress will send a delegation to Israel.

The delegation of three, to be appointed by CLC President Joseph Morris, will go to Israel early this summer. Histadrut of Israel extended the invitation for a group to come over to get acquainted with the labor movement there.

Announcement of the trip was made at a dinner here at which the CLC executive council was honored by the Canadian Histadrut Trade Union Council.

Headtable guests were Max Fiederman, chairman, Histadrut Trade Union Council; Joseph Morris, president, Canadian Labor Congress; Executive vice-presidents Shirley Carr and Julien Major; Secretary-treasurer Don Montgomery; David Archer, president, Ontario Federation of Labor; Louis Laberge, president, Quebec Federation of Labor; T.C. Douglas, M.P., former NDP leader and Ed Broadbent, House leader, New Democratic Party; Joseph Yaakov, Israeli consul in Ottawa; Uri Bloch, special emissary to the Histadrut in North America and Bernard Morris, national executive director, Canadian Association for Labor Israel.

Federman reminded the guests that in 1948 the Canadian Labor Congress supported the struggle for the establishment of Israel and speedy recognition of the new state by the Canadian Government.

He quoted from an address by Prime Minister Trudeau to the Canadian Jewish Congress convention in Toronto June, 1974 that "there has been no change in the Canadian Government's policies regarding the Middle East conflict as a result of the Arab oil boycott or for any other reason. We believe that there must be respect for and acknowledgement of the territorial and political indepen-

dence of Israel and every other state in the Middle East."

The Prime Minister in June, 1974, also condemned the terrorist activities of guerrilla groups who were seeking to disrupt negotiations leading to a permanent settlement and added that relations between the Governments of Canada and Israel are excellent.

But, said Fiederman, "We were disturbed and shocked when Yasser Arafat, the leader of the PLO, spoke to the United Nations in 1974 to liquidate the state of Israel."

He added: "We as trade unionists and as citizens of a Canadian democracy have a responsibility to see that Israel, the only democracy in the Middle East and loyal to the western world, does not fail from any lack of support by our government and the labor movement of Canada."

Guest speaker T.C. Douglas, who visited Israel with his wife Irma, said they saw how Histadrut has been woven into the warp and woof of Israel, which couldn't exist without the contribution Histadrut has made.

"Israel is like a light set up on a hill — a state which has been affronted to other nations which have not treated their workers as well as she has treated hers."

He pointed out that when the UN created Israel, sponsored by both the United States and the Soviet Union "from that day it found every one of its neighbors invading its territory. The settlement of refugees can still be accomplished if this unholy hatred can be laid to rest."

Douglas received a standing ovation at the end of his half-hour speech when he urged "all of us to speak up for Israel in her trying hour."

Morris told the sympathetic audience that Israel, "surrounded by feudal kingdoms and dictatorships, is an ideal, represented in Histadrut, which is a threat to all dictatorships. If they can destroy Israel they can destroy other democratic states in this world."

Forego jobs to help fight Arab boycott, official asks

HAIFA (JCNIS) —

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz has asked the country's top 10 businessmen to give up their business affairs for one year and help defeat the Arab boycott against Israel. Speaking to the powerful branch of the Israel Labor Party here, Rabinowitz said the 10 are the heads of private, Histadrut (trade union federation) and state enterprises and, among other things, he had asked them to visit the United States to encourage investment in Israel as a means of increasing exports and reducing the balance of payments problem.

The minister admitted that during the past few months the Arab boycott had been felt in Israel. Because of this, he added, it was essential to restrain inflationary pressures and revive the economy. Inflation, however, would reach 30% this year and the balance of payments deficit would not decrease.



St. Catharines was the recipient of the 1974 Keren Hayesod Community Award. Displaying it are (from left): Murray Fish, vice-president; Kelly Granek, campaign chairman, and Archie Katzman, co-chairman. (UJA)

Top gifts event launches 1975 United Israel Appeal campaign

St. CATHARINES —

Community leaders of St. Catharines and several from Welland and Port Colborne, met for Sunday brunch at the Big Wheel Restaurant in St. Catharines on April 6. Ben Newman was the host. The top gifts event was the kickoff for the 1975 United Israel Appeal campaign for medium-sized communities in Ontario.

Leo Marcus, UJA director, made a special trip from Montreal to give the

meeting an up-to-date report on political and economic conditions in Israel. Campaign chairman Kelly Granek and Co-Chairman Archie Katzman report the substantial commitments were made by all who attended and that it included a good representation of young men. Those who came from regions outside St. Catharines promised to take the message of Israel's needs back to their respective communities.

Granek, Katzman and vice-president Murray Fish, accepted the 1974 Keren Hayesod Community Award for outstanding efforts during the Yom Kippur War and for the 1974 campaign.

The award, Granek said, "has spurred this community to an even greater effort in 1975. We have set a goal of 20% above what was raised last year and we anticipate the greatest UJA campaign in our history."

The St. Catharines leadership is now busy canvassing the 170 Jewish families in the area and is endeavoring to involve new young business and professional men in the campaign. Archie Katzman is one of the new young breed to become actively committed to UJA.

The UJA women's division of Niagara encompasses all the communities in the region and conducts its own combined fund-raising campaign.

By Stephanie Brussell

MONTREAL —

Shock and surprise were the reactions of well-known television personality Larry Zolf when he learned of a telegram sent by Canadian Jewish Congress to *Weekend Magazine* protesting a cover story about the CBC celebrity in the April 5, 1975 issue.

The interview, conducted over a four-day period and written by freelance journalist James Quig of Richmond, Quebec, contained a Zolf quip which CJC termed an "obscene utterance."

"I'm not saying Nazis are bad guys as individuals, mind you, but in a group they can mean sudden death. Of course we shouldn't knock the whole SS because of a few bad apples..." was the statement which the telegram further deemed "an obscenity and calculated to cause anguish and suffering."

Zolf, who has been twice praised by CJC for his CBC documentary on early Canadian immigration policies and for his short film on the Panovs, felt that the remark was misinterpreted and taken "too literally."

Well-known for his biting and abrasive wit, Zolf explained that the quote is an "old joke" which originally appeared in a Toronto satiric revue called *Spring Thaw* and was uttered by a character playing a Nazi war criminal. The revue was authored by Ray Jessel, presently a writer for the *Smothers Brothers*.

"It is a facetious and bitter line," Zolf told *The Canadian Jewish News* during a telephone interview from his Toronto home. "It is mocking, a take-off on the same kind of statement made to Jews and about Jews, turn it around and it becomes the classic anti-Semitic remark. Jews are O.K. as individuals, but as a group they ruin the neighborhood."

Zolf said he was "struck by the irony" of the line and "was trying to prick Anglo-Saxon minds"

Flap over Larry Zolf's remark

Congress sends protest to magazine



Larry Zolf

when he used it.

"We seem to go after people like myself, rather than after the hypocrites," he continued. "I don't want to be tainted by this kind of thing, especially by the spokesmen of my own community."

"It's crazy. Obviously, I feel very strongly about the Nazis. I lost most of my family because of the SS. The Western Guard does not consider me one of their own."

A first-generation Canadian, Zolf grew up in Winnipeg where his father was "a Jewish teacher in a Jewish school." He relates that most of his family who stayed behind in Europe was killed during the Holocaust.

Deploing the fact that too many people try to forget World War II and to let "bygones be bygones," Zolf maintains that this kind of "black humor" can be used as a "weapon" to remind people of those times and of their own continuing prejudices.

"I am not an assimilated Jew," maintains Zolf. "I am very conscious of my Jewishness and proud of it."

Active in many Jewish community endeavors, Zolf added that the remark was just as facetious as saying that "being Jewish cost me the lead in the Bells of St. Mary," also quoted in the article.

Zolf said that he was "not happy" with the cover of *Weekend Magazine* which featured a large caricature of the comedian and his Semitic nose.

The CJC telegram of April 7 was signed by Sydney M. Harris, president, Aba Beer, chairman — National Holocaust Committee, and Alan Rose, national executive director, and was addressed to Sheena Patterson, editor of the magazine. Patterson was unavailable for comment on the Congress message.

The Zolf statement, the telegram emphasized "defiles the memory of those who perished at the hands of the SS. The SS were responsible for the murder of six million Jews and the shooting of Canadian prisoners of war in cold blood, in addition to unspeakable crimes against humanity which defy description."

Leader Rivka Hurwich, 70, dies

JERUSALEM — Rivka Hurwich, 70, well known in Canadian Zionist circles, died of a heart attack here recently. A long-time leader in the Canadian Jewish community, she and her husband, Dr. Samuel Hurwich, a pediatrician, went on aliyah in 1962.

Born in Korostin in the Ukraine, she came to Toronto with her family in 1909. A graduate social worker, she was one of the founding members of Canadian Pioneer Women

en, serving as its first treasurer and recording secretary.

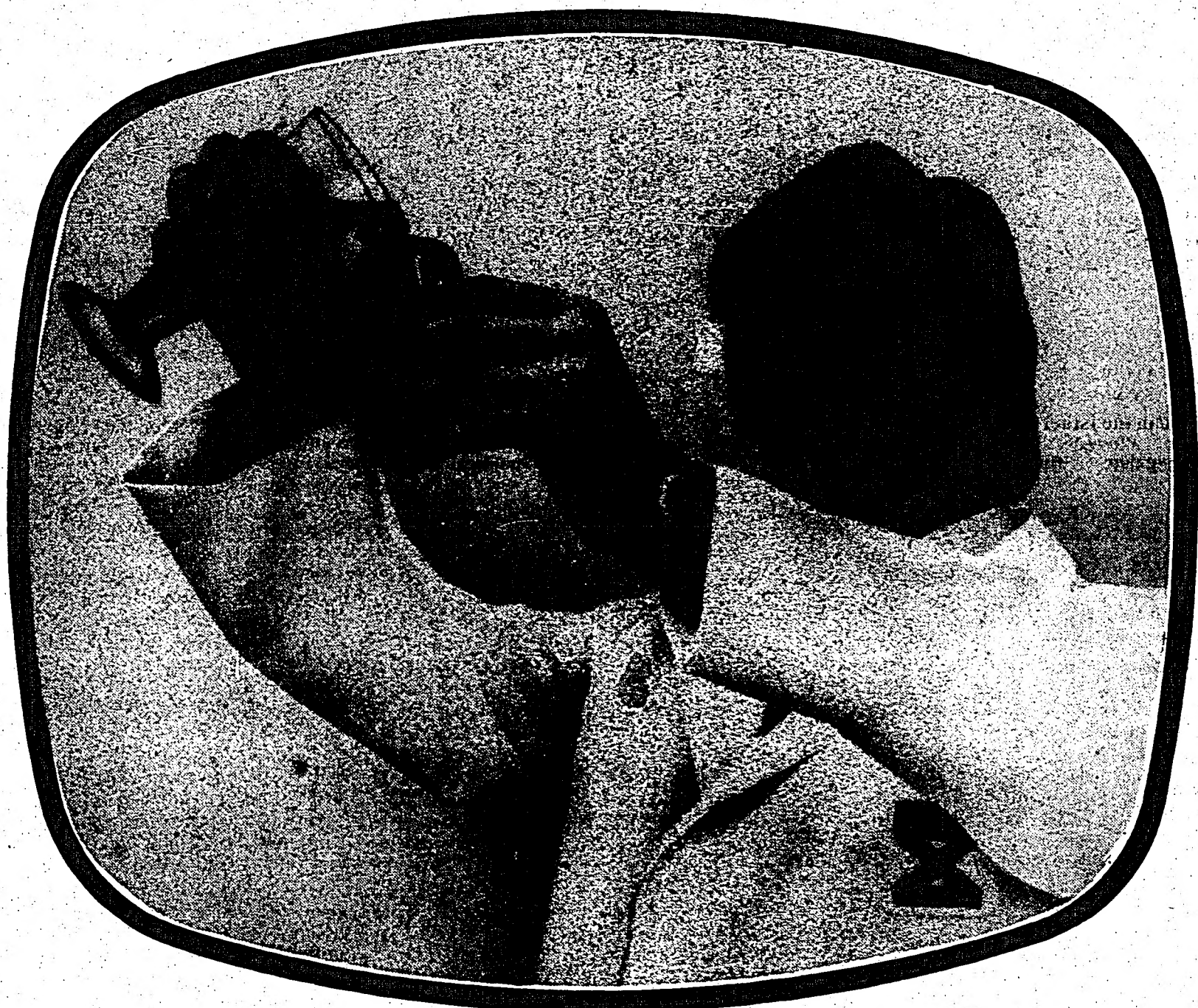
Mrs. Hurwich was co-chairman, along with Mrs. Lil Levy, of the Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds in 1958 and was named a Woman of Valor through her sale of \$100,000 in Bonds.

During a visit to Toronto in 1968, Hurwich's were honored by the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada and Pioneer Women at a tribute dinner given in

co-operation with Israel Bonds.

In Jerusalem, Mrs. Hurwich headed up a rehabilitation centre and also formed a Pioneer Women's Club there. She and her husband ran the Canadian desk for the United Israel appeal.

She is survived by her husband, and daughter Ethel of Jerusalem, a son, Martin and sisters Bertha Williams and Dr. Rose Bronstein Lasowsky, of Toronto, and five grandchildren.



'No comment', says official

TORONTO —

Emil Tennenbaum, manager of the nursing home division of Sharon Construction, which owns and operates Lincoln Place Nursing Home, last week refused to comment on reports that Extencare Ltd. is willing to buy Lincoln Place and main-



Rabbi Eckstein

Ottawa's Eckstein chosen for post

OTTAWA —

Dr. Simon L. Eckstein, rabbi of Congregation Beth Shalom, has been chosen chairman of the Ottawa Jewish community's newly formed committee on providing non-institutional care for the ageing.

Members of the committee present areas of expertise in fields of medicine, psychiatry, nursing care, social work, diet, housing, family and retirement counselling.

Rabbi Eckstein declared that, "the objective of the committee is to assist the ageing in maintaining self-esteem by living in their own homes and to postpone as long as possible admittance to city and private institutional care."

"Our goal is not so much involvement in the aged but rather the oft neglected age level group of 65-80. We hope to enrich their lives and enable them to function as independently as possible outside of institutional frameworks which at best are regrettably still impersonal."

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Item on media objectivity on Mideast is itself highly biased towards Arabs

Is Objectivity Possible? is the title of a centre-spread article in *The Varsity*, the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto. To explain the theme more clearly, a subtitle is added. The Media and the Middle East. However, instead of it being what one would have expected — an article examining the very proper and legitimate question of whether the Canadian mass media deal fairly and equitably with news and news presentation on the Middle East, the double page feature does the very contrary: it makes a totally one-sided presentation of the topic. In fact the article is itself a journalist's model of unobjectivity.

The writer (Kenneth George) goes to the following four as interviewees for comment on the fairness of the press, TV and radio: Jim Peters, a noted pro-Arab activist identified with numerous Arab causes and organizations;

Reuben Slonim, a journalist-rabbi who has acquired a reputation as a maverick in respect to the Israel-Arab situation;

Barry Callaghan, a lecturer-journalist-broadcaster; and

The Rev. A.C. Forrest, whose views and record need no detailed description here.

Needless to say, all four are in complete accord that the media are unduly favorable to Israel.

Our quarrel is not with these four individuals or with their views. They all have a right to express them and a right to make them known to the Canadian listener, viewer and reader. What astonishes us is that an article that deals with objectivity should have so little sense of objectivity as not to go beyond these four — all of whom are predictably of one opinion.

True, one other person was reached — Mark McGuigan, the former professor of law and now an MP for the Windsor area, who is disposed of in two brief paragraphs.

Mr. McGuigan expresses the view that there is nothing wrong with Canadian media coverage of the Middle East: "I haven't really investigated the situation

that much. I'm not aware of any bias..."

This gives the *Varsity's* writer a chance to say that McGuigan is not really in a position to judge because, like most people, he has not given it any study. That is all we get to hear from McGuigan. He is summarily and superciliously dismissed after two paragraphs (the other four subjects get about a column and a half apiece).

We said earlier that we have no quarrel with the interviewees. We should modify that remark. We want to express our dismay at one remark attributed to Reuben Slonim, that Canada's "national newspaper," *The Globe and Mail*, "has been transformed into a Zionist newspaper."

We wonder why he chooses to call *The Globe and Mail* a "Zionist newspaper." Is it because *The Globe* has written that Israel deserves protection and security? Is it because *The Globe* had been quick to denounce indiscriminate terrorism in the air and on the ground, directed at children, holidaymakers, Olympic athletes, and religious pilgrims? Is it because *The Globe* has protested the admission to Canada of the murderous PLO? Does this make a newspaper "Zionist"?

Reuben Slonim, a former president of the Toronto Zionist Council, should know more about Zionism than to say this. *The Globe and Mail* could tomorrow write a devastating editorial, severely criticizing an approach or policy of the Israeli government (as it has in the past). It calls the shots as it sees them and its favorable attitude to Israel recently is no more Zionist than a pro-detente position (which it does favor) makes it Marxist or Maoist in its sympathies.

One final point. The editorial is a roorback (like those election charges that politicians used to launch in the last minutes of the campaign, just before the voting day). It appeared in the *Varsity's* last edition of the season. *The Varsity* will not appear again until the fall at which time it will have a new staff and a new editor, and no effective refutation will be possible.

Massive Bond support is urged as state faces most crucial year

The message of Menachem Begin last week was clear: In the wake of the failure of Kissinger's shuttle-negotiations, he called for understanding and moral support of Israel's decision, and he appealed for maximum economic help in this "critical period." In Toronto to launch the 1975 Toronto Israel Bond Campaign (see story elsewhere in this issue), Begin strongly stated, "1975 will be one of the most crucial years in the history of our people, certainly in the history of our Statehood." Help us remain strong by buying Bonds, he declared.

We can think of no more appropriate message than Mr. Begin's in endorsing the 1975 Israel Bond Campaign. Just as the enthusiastic and receptive audience which heard him at Beth Tikvah Synagogue responded with near-unanimous and unprecedented support, we call upon every one of our readers to move solidly behind the Bonds program, to give the Israelis the economic strength they so urgently need.

This campaign marks a quarter-century of Israel Bond achievement. It was 25 years ago that David Ben-Gurion inaugurated this unique and unheralded project — amidst the most widespread scepticism that it would be accepted, and that it could do much good. Now, three billion dollars later, it has literally changed the face of Israel.

The major source of funds for Israel's development budget, Bonds have exercised a constructive and generative influence

on virtually every branch of the State's economic life. Bond supporters can point with justifiable pride and a sense of participation in the signposts of progress and growth — the new towns — the roads and harbors — hospitals and schools — water flowing to the desert — electricity turning the wheels of industry — vast changes in agriculture and commerce — the country's expanding transport on land, sea and air — jobs for immigrants — dignity and a proud place in society for the tens of thousands of breadwinners employed in Bond-financed projects.

In 1950, when Golda Meir, then Minister of Labor, came to Washington for the Inaugural Bond Conference, she said that the only collateral she could offer for the Bonds was "the people of Israel and the children of Israel," as many there doubted Israel's ability to repay the loans. Twenty-five years later, with every Bond dollar having been repaid promptly on schedule, with Bond enterprises generating new wealth for the country, and with Bonds a vital factor in the security, strength and survival of Israel, Mrs. Meir declared, "I cannot imagine how we could have developed the country without the Bond program to help us establish a modern industrial economy."

It is in this spirit that we should look at the upcoming campaign in Toronto. Bond dollars are absolutely vital to Israel... and as Menachem Begin affirmed, "More so in 1975 than ever before."

Soviet's mindless anti-Semitic attacks are comments on state of their nation

The Soviets are noted for their deceit. For them white is black and black is white, and propaganda and truth are interchangeable. Capitalism, imperialism and Zionism are the devils to be fought. The first two can be ignored because detente with the United States, the paragon of capitalism, offers the Soviets tangible benefits. But Zionism can be excoriated because Israel is a tiny country that as yet offers little or nothing to the men in the Kremlin.

Since the Six Day War, Israel and Zionism have become the twin enemies, the subjects of countless diatribes in the Soviet press. These convoluted outpourings may convince the naive, the foolish, the ignorant and the cynical. But they fool no one else in their right mind.

In the latest attack, which was brought to our attention by C.J.N. columnist J.B. Salsberg, a Soviet magazine called *Pravda*, publishes a vitriolic and patently anti-Semitic article written by someone named Dimitri Zhukov. Replete with half-truths, distortions and non-sequiturs, it is meant to complement a doubtful essay produced by Wolf Ehrlich of the Israel

Communist Party. Zhukov compares Zionist groups with gangster organizations because "there exists the same mutual obligation: extermination of the hesitants, strict conspiracy, absolute subordination to the leaders." Our reading of history may be somewhat askew, but that sounds like an accurate description of the repressive Soviet system of government where Watergates abound.

Then, in a Goebbels-like statement, Zhukov accuses the "Zionist hooligans" of wanting "to rape little girls..." This, too, sounds familiar. What did the heroic Soviet soldiers do when they overran Germany in 1945? They raped and pillaged their way through the Third Reich. Israeli soldiers have never resorted to this kind of behavior.

Zhukov's mindless attack seems to be typical of the sort of cheap and disgusting propaganda the Soviets think nothing of distributing to a mass audience. It is a commentary on the state of their nation in 1975.

And it is a reminder that George Orwell's most devious characters are alive and well in Moscow.



Old and young, 50,000 persons in all, participate in the Samaria March. Sponsored by Gush Emunim, march was to show support for settlement by Jews in Samaria. However, government officials have continually evicted the illegal settlers. (IPPA photograph)

We are mistaken to shun the Ukrainians who also fight for liberation in USSR, says former concentration camp prisoner

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

JERUSALEM (AJPA) —

It is almost a decade since Jews in the west became aware that their co-religionists in the USSR have become disenchanted with the Communist regime and have opted for Zionism, with aliyah as the ultimate expression of their convictions.

In countries all across the globe, Jewish communities mounted demonstrations and protest meetings as part of an international campaign to "Let My People Go." The support of non-Jews was enlisted in the struggle for Soviet Jewry, but almost invariably, there was one group whose willing assistance was not only refused, but shunned. These were the Ukrainian nationals, as widely dispersed from their homeland, as are the Jews.

They approached Jewish leaders offering to swell the ranks of the demonstrators, but the memory of the bloody pogroms in the Ukraine precluded a joint effort. Sometimes, they ignored the refusal and turned up with their flags and their banners. When this happened, many Jewish demonstrations broke up, rather than identify with a group who a generation ago and beyond, were responsible for so much senseless slaughter of Jewish lives.

Avraham Shifrin, a former prisoner of Zion, now living in Israel, disagrees with this attitude. "The Soviets are more opposed to Ukrainian nationalism than they are to Jews," he explains. "They see the rise of Ukrainian nationalism as the greatest danger to communism. We must co-operate with other national liberation movements living in or originating from the USSR, so that we can fight communism together. It

will serve all our purposes, if Russia is divided."

Shifrin speaks with a voice of authority. He maintains that many national liberation movements in the USSR have been inspired by the Jewish example. "Other emerging groups in Russia learned from our struggle to do the same as we are doing." Some of these lessons were learned in the concentration camps where Prisoners of Zion could keep their clandestine activities secret from the guards, but not always from their fellow prisoners who shared a common fate. Shifrin absorbed most of his Zionist ideology in the camps.

Born in Minsk, he was taken by his parents to Moscow, when he was one year old. He received an excellent education, but one totally lacking in Jewish content. During World War II, he was an officer in the Red Army, and later became a special legal advisor to the Soviet Defence Ministry. He was always conscious of the fact that he was Jewish and his friends included both Jews and non-Jews; but he was never interested in what was happening to the Jews outside of Russia, and had almost no knowledge of what the Jews in Palestine were trying to achieve.

"Then, in 1948, when Israel rose like a phoenix from the ashes, and my Jewish friends and I asked each other what it was all about, we realized that we knew nothing. We began to read encyclopaedias, poetry, anything that told us something about Israel."

In 1953, while serving with the Defence Ministry, he was arrested on the grounds of being a Jewish American spy, and was accused of meeting with aliens to whom he allegedly imparted classified information.

His death sentence was commuted to 25 years imprisonment. He was sent to a concentration camp, and there met with Jews whom he describes as "real Zionists."

Zionism became more, than a political ideology for him. He began to study Hebrew under cover of night in the cold and dirty barracks. The temperature was below zero. The scantily clad prisoners had worked for 12 hours in the surrounding forests. But cold hunger and fatigue were forgotten as their souls became consumed with the passion for learning. Shifrin studied Hebrew and Jewish tradition. On two occasions, in 1958 and 1962 the prisoners contrived to secretly bake matzot for Pesach.

After spending 10 years in the concentration camp, he was inexplicably released and exiled to Kazakhstan for a further four years.

He made contact with Zionist underground groups as well as those of Ukrainian nationalists. He had many friends in the camps amongst the Ukrainians. It is partly on the basis of these friendships that he urges that Jews involved in the struggle for Soviet Jewry join forces with Ukrainian nationalists. "It is wrong to judge a whole people," he says. "There are good Ukrainians and bad Ukrainians, just as there are good Jews and bad Jews." Even today, he maintains contact with Ukrainian nationalist leaders in different parts of the world. There are occasions when their support is much more readily forthcoming than that of his fellow Jews. To Shifrin and to other former Prisoners of Zion, this is an uplift to the deflation they have experienced since their emergence from behind the Iron Curtain.

Emma Goldman was character of super-heroic proportions

Theatre does not do justice to anarchist

Every so often a play emerges which requires more than a review limited to the stage performance. In 1974, it was *The Dybbuk* grounded in medieval folklore which nevertheless had important contemporary significance. In 1975, it is *Red Emma*, Queen of the Anarchists, now being performed at the Manitoba Theatre Centre. As dramatic fare, *Red Emma* is in no way to be compared with the compelling power of *Dybbuk*. Nevertheless, *Red Emma* should be discussed because it recalls a period of ideological conflict and raises social issues which require more serious consideration than the inadequate treatment given them in this play. For these reasons we choose to re-examine Emma Goldman's career 35 years after she died in Toronto. This is the first of two parts.

By A.J. ARNOLD

Emma Goldman, who lectured extensively in Canada during the latter years of her half-century career as an anarchist, is back haunting the Canadian scene in the play by Carol Bolt, the young Winnipeg-born playwright, now being performed by the Manitoba Theatre Centre. As conceived by Ms. Bolt, Emma Goldman is a weak preview of what she was to become, and the play concerns itself primarily with the stereotyped view of a group of anarchists plotting an assassination.

Although it was premiered at the Toronto Free Theatre about a year ago, it is probably causing more discussion here now that it is being presented on the main stage of one of Canada's leading regional theatres.

Dealing only with the first three years of her career, Ms. Bolt hardly does justice to acclaim her Queen of the Anarchists on the basis of her activities during 1890-92, in spite of her involvement in the attempted assassination of Henry Clay Frick during this period. This was, incidentally, the only time she actually participated in an assassination plot, despite being later linked with the assassination of President McKinley. While she always defended the

individual acts of violence committed by other anarchists, she never again counselled or abetted such acts in advance. She trod such a narrow line on this question that she could not avoid being continually labelled as an advocate of "anarchist murder."

The truth about Emma Goldman however, is that she was undoubtedly one of the 20th century and during her 50-year career she devoted herself to a variety of idealistic causes. In whatever she espoused she was ahead of her time — in some she was ahead of all time.

In Carol Bolt's play she is presented as nothing more than a romantic young idealist who may be compared with idealistic youth of every age. Emma Goldman however, never wavered in her passionate devotion to her ideals throughout her lifetime.

During her long career Goldman advocated birth control when it was against the law. She called for women's liberation far beyond the franchise campaign of the suffragettes and advocated progressive education. She fought for the eight-hour day and other demands to improve the conditions of the workers.

In particular, she opposed all forms of organized government in the spirit of the view that power corrupts. She advocated the voluntary organization of society in place of government order and for her the

answer to the obvious excesses of absolute power appeared to be a call for absolute voluntarism in man's social relations.

Born into an Orthodox Russian-Jewish family, Emma Goldman became an atheist, an advocate of free-love, an anti-militarist, and an epic example of individualism. Beginning as a factory worker and dressmaker, she became an organizer and platform speaker as soon as she entered anarchist ranks. After her first prison term her concern for the individual led her to become a nurse and a midwife. Later she became publisher and editor of her own magazine *Mother Earth*.

Emma Goldman, as conceived by Carol Bolt and portrayed by Dixie Seattle on the MTC stage, hardly begins to indicate the forcefulness and strength of character which she demonstrated throughout her career. Of the other characters only David Bolt as Johan Most, the anarchist leader, is fully believable. The portrayal by Leon Fermanian of Alexander (Sasha) Berkman, Emma's life-long friend and early lover, also fails to indicate the unique role he was to play.

The other youthful anarchists in the play, Fedya, well-portrayed by R.H. Thompson, and the Minkin sisters, disappeared quickly from Goldman's real-life stage.

The characters representing the "class enemy" Tom Celli as Henry Clay Frick, chairman of the Carnegie Steel Corporation and Dean Hawes and Charles Hudson, as Frick's flunkies, are presented as caricatures, diminishing the believability of their real life roles.

The essence of Emma Goldman's life is in her autobiography *Living my Life*, where

ask the rabbi

Requirements for ordination as a rabbi

1. What are the basic traditional requirements of a man who seeks the distinction of being called rabbi?

The traditional basic requirements are that he be a God-fearing man and have sufficient familiarity with Jewish law to be able to render decisions in that law. Although the older form of semicha, "Ordination", reaching back to Moses, has been in abeyance for over 1,500 years, the traditional form of semicha, called nowadays, *hatarat horaah* "permission to render decisions," is still maintained and in the document of ordination in its traditional form there are always references to the young scholar's proficiency in Talmud and Codes, to his piety and to his good character.

The Talmud (Ketubot 17a) has preserved for us the songs the rabbis sang when they ordained others as rabbis. Thus, for Rabbi Zera they sang the rather curious song: "No eye shadow, no rouge and no lipstick and yet a graceful gazelle."

Clearly this form of praise must have been used originally of a bride who looked beautiful even without the benefit of make-up. By the same token, the young rabbi was said to be fully worthy because of his real qualities of learning and character and not because of external showmanship.

When Rabbi Ammi and Rabbi Assi were ordained they sang: "Like these, only like these, ordain for us. Do not ordain for us the confused thinkers or the ragged thinkers."

In another version they sang: "Do not ordain for us second-rate scholars or third-rate scholars."

Your question refers to the basic traditional requirements and these are as above. It might be as well to mention that the modern rabbi in Western lands is generally expected to have other qualifications in addition to the above.

He is expected, for instance, to be able to preach well, to carry out pastoral duties, to teach Judaism in all its richness, so that he is obliged to have a comprehensive knowledge of Jewish history, philosophy and ethics.

That is why in modern seminaries for the training of rabbis, the document of ordination is generally worded so as to testify that the young scholar has satisfied his examiners with his thorough acquaintance with the whole range of Jewish learning. Yet even here the traditional pattern is preserved in that no one would be ordained as a rabbi unless he is Jewishly learned and at least a believer in Judaism and one who follows that religion in his daily personal life.

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Emma Goldman in her younger days.

she emerges as a character of super-heroic proportions. She lived passionately in devotion to her causes as well as in her personal life and many other unusual people life shared her life stage. To do her justice in the theatre or on film it would almost take a production of the proportions of *War and Peace*.

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The second and concluding part of this review of Emma Goldman's career will deal with her disillusionment with the Russian revolution and her experiences in Canada.

Late King Faisal fervently dreamed of Islam supreme, Israel destroyed and personified feudalism at its worst

By GEOFFREY D. PAUL

LONDON [JCNFS] —

King Faisal's dream was of a Jerusalem free of Jews, where he could worship before he died. He did his utmost to achieve this never-to-be-fulfilled dream by massively financing the Palestine Liberation Organization and its terrorist components and by throwing his support behind Arab leaders who shared his vision both of an Islam supreme and an Israel destroyed.

He played a direct role in financing the Yom Kippur War by providing President Sadat with \$500 million for military spending and \$650 million in long-term, low-interest loans. Saudi Arabian troops fought on the Syrian front in the war and Faisal made clear that, whatever strings Western Governments might attach to their arms sales to Saudi Arabia, those weapons would be available to States engaged in conflict with Israel.

In an interview 10 years ago, he declared unequivocally: "There will be strains in the Middle East until the State of Israel is removed." There is indeed reason to regard his hatred of Jews as almost pathological. He would knowingly accept no foreign Jewish diplomatic personnel in his country and the oil companies went out of their way to ensure that they did not offend by posting Jews to Saudi Arabia.

A British ambassador-designate, Horace Phillips, had his appointment cancelled in 1968 after it was disclosed in the Jewish Chronicle that he was of Jewish origin. The Saudis told Britain that was not acceptable.



King Faisal — arch anti-Semite.

Just three years ago, in April 1972, King Faisal told foreign journalists that Jews were responsible for all the misfortunes which had befallen mankind, from the Crusades to the Indo-Pakistan conflict. Their eternal conspiracy, he said, included Communism as well as Zionism. Jews, he added, were still using Gentile blood in the baking of Passover bread!

As for Zionism, "the world must put an end to it because, without this, world problems will never end. All world

problems are directly or indirectly caused by Zionism. We hope the world leaders will become aware of this fact and put an end to the criminals and their oppression in the interests of mankind and of the Jews as well..."

There was one exception to his bar on the entry of Jews into Saudi Arabia: Dr. Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State. Dr. Kissinger paid several visits to the King, the last being during latest Middle East peace shuttle when he spent a day in Saudi Arabia. Reports at the time suggested that he sought Faisal's support for a moderate stand by President Sadat.

"Moderate", in fact, is a word much used by Western commentators over the past week to describe the general policies followed by King Faisal, although this was scarcely the phraseology used when he initiated the Arab oil boycott of the Western world at the time of the October War and spurred the quintupling of oil prices which have had near-disastrous effects on many economies.

And "moderate" is scarcely a word which might be applied to the domestic policies of the late Saudi monarch whose "justice" for a petty thief consisted of chopping off the offending hand at the wrist and whose country has long been notorious as a centre of traffic in slaves.

If he is remembered for anything, it should be for his undeviating adherence to the strictest tenets of Islam, his personification of a feudal monarch at his worst, and the economic chaos into which he plunged his erstwhile friends in pursuit of the destruction of the Jewish State.



Jews around the world every year remember the heroism of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. Here Germans build the infamous wall.

'Dare you forget'

Message of ghetto uprising must be remembered always

Landmark
Events
In Our
History



By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

It was April 17, 1943. SS Major-General Jurgen Stroop arrived in Warsaw to carry out Himmler's orders to annihilate the remnants of the Warsaw ghetto. Stroop estimated it would take a few days.

It would be about 33 days before he could officially report that his mission was completed.

Conditions had changed drastically by the time the unsmiling Stroop observed what remained of the ghetto since its establishment by the Nazis on Oct. 3, 1940.

Rosh Hashanah eve.

Figures vary greatly, but it appears that approximately 500,000 Jews were originally stuffed into an area not able to accommodate one-quarter of them. By the spring of 1943, approximately 50,000 Jews were still alive. About 300,000 had been shipped to Treblinka and the rest had succumbed to disease, starvation and on-the-spot killings by the SS.

But an even more important change had come about behind the brick walls and barbed wire. The Zydowska Organizacja Bojowa (ZOB), located at 18 Mila Street, had been created. Led by 24-year-old Mordechai Anielewicz (he would die defending the bunker at 18 Mila), the ZOB found out that being "relocated in the east" was a euphemism for death at Treblinka. And, most important of all, it taught the remaining Jews that if one was going to die, it was better to end life while throwing a Molotov cocktail at a German tank or a brick at an SS officer, than passively board a train to oblivion.

The ZOB learned that Stroop had given the order to wipe out the remainder on April 19, 1943. Passover eve. Walking haughtily into the ghetto (one Nazi detachment actually entered singing), the Nazis were

met by a burst of gunfire and homemade incendiary devices. Dispersing in wild confusion, they began screaming, "Gott! Die Juden haben waffeln!" ("God! The Jews have weapons!")

Stroop was compelled to issue orders for heavy equipment that burned or bombed house by house from the air and ground. Even in the midst of such horror, a song was composed, part of which went:

O, never say that you have reached the very end
Though leaden skies a bitter future may portend,
Because the hour for which we yearned will yet arrive
And our marching steps will thunder: WE SURVIVE!

In numbers, few would survive. But the repercussions of their message, starting off as a ripple, turned into a torrent.

A few years later, the Star of David would fly over a tiny sliver of land in the Middle East whose very existence answers the haunting cries of the heroes and martyrs of the Warsaw ghetto: "Do not let this happen again. Dare you forget?"

Never.

Letters to the Editor

'Let's cheer the courage of Holland'

Dear Editor:

I was gratified by your editorial (April 11) "Holland's high morality applauded." Not only did Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep denounce Saudi-Arabia's anti-Semitism in refusing a Dutch-Jewish journalist a visa and thereby cancelling his official visit, but the Synod of the Reform Church of the Netherlands advised all vicars against issuing certificates of baptism to business people visiting Arab countries for the purpose of proving the bearer is not Jewish. How can Jewish people show their appreciation to such a gallant and brave people?

The Toronto-Amsterdam Twin Cities Association (adopted by Toronto City Council, February 2nd, 1972) is delighted to announce its first cultural exchange.

The Dutch National Ballet (whose home is in Amsterdam) a superb, exciting and vibrant company that is world travelled and much admired, is making its first ever North American visit...and debut appearance on April 24, 25 and 26 at the O'Keefe Centre while the National Ballet of Canada concludes its European tour in Amsterdam. This exchange suitably marks the occasion of Amsterdam's 700th anniversary.

The appearance of the Dutch National Ballet in Toronto affords our Jewish community the opportunity to show its affection, appreciation and admiration for the people of Holland. These artists

represent their country. They are its ambassadors.

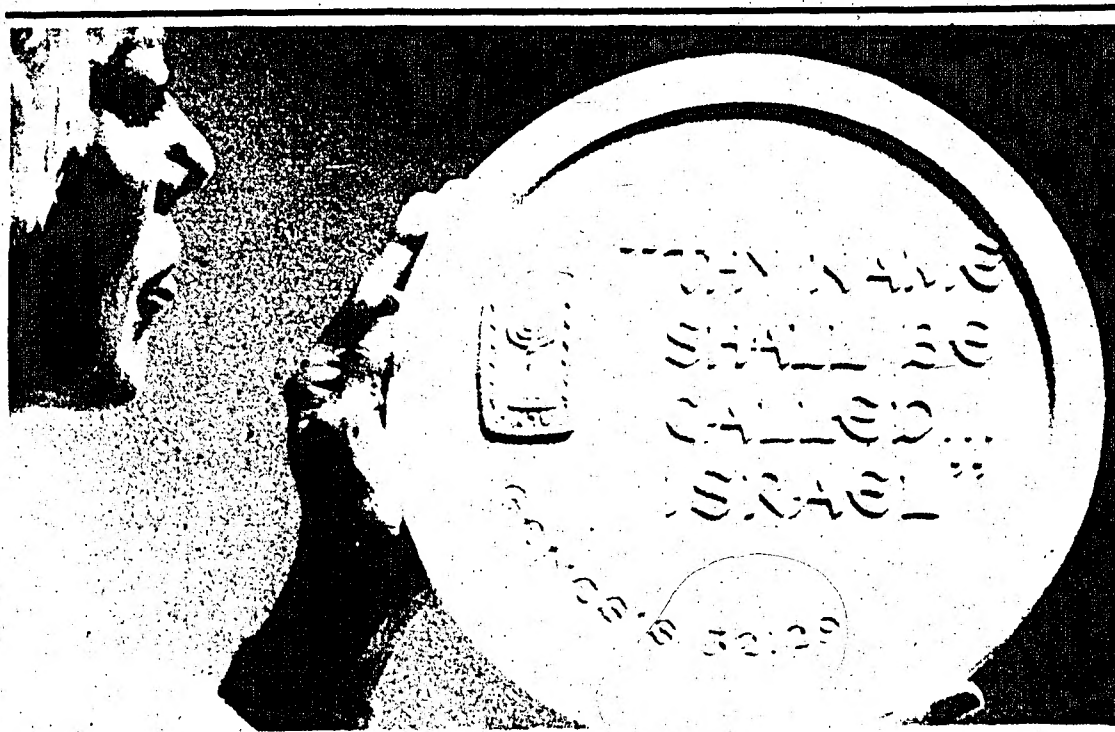
The City of Toronto, the Netherlands Consul-General, The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the Touring Office of the Canada Council and the Dutch-Canadian Jewish Community have gone all out to aid the success of the visit. Toronto Jewry can do no less. The theatre must be filled to show the people of The Netherlands how we feel about them. How we admire their courage, their integrity, their morality AND their artistry. Let's all be there to cheer them.

Lillian Winton,
Cultural Exchange Chairman,
Toronto-Amsterdam Twin Cities
Association,
Toronto.

ZOC convention

Dear Editor:

I feel it is incumbent upon me to bring to the attention of your readers the tremendous contributions made by several prominent individuals to the outstanding success of the recent 41st ZOC Convention. It is my hope that other fraternal and professional groups will emulate their example and thereby stimulate tourism to Israel.



Israel's biblical birthright is commemorated in this 24-karat solid gold medal by the Judaic Heritage Society. This high relief medal was issued on the occasion of Israel's 27th anniversary. Reverse side has plaster of sculpture of Jacob wrestling with the Angel.

Alienated youth

Dear Editor:

Bouquets to Mrs. Goldsmith on her guest editorial. Let's start doing something about alienated Jewish youth in our midst (CJN, April 4) and her awareness of their need. ORT is also aware!

Youth groups have been established in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and started in Hamilton. COYF (Canadian ORT youth fellowship) Youth in Action are contributing on the local scene as well as being a liaison to ORT students throughout the world with its main thrust in Israel.

This summer, a seven week leadership training and work program in Israel is offered to all young adults 15-21 years of age. Encourage your young people to be involved with world-affairs in a Jewish atmosphere. They are our future leaders.

We have faith in our youth, but we must motivate our faith with action. Help direct their destiny so they may be a blessing to Judaism and to the world.

Harriet Morton,
national co-chairman,
COYF.

Blood donor

Dear Editor:

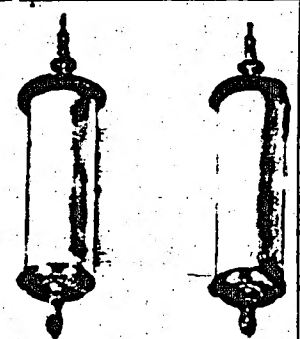
You may be interested to learn the sequel of the story that appeared in the April 4 edition, regarding the blood I tried to give in Israel.

The following Monday, in Tel Aviv, I went to the clinic of the Mogen David Adom. My blood was tested and found very suitable, so they accepted my blood donation, much to my gratification.

Mark Zimmerman,
Toronto.

'Not even Celsius scale can measure who is or isn't good Jew,' says rabbi

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Achary Mot/ Kedoshim
Lo tayeich rocheil b'cheil b'amecha... You shall not go up and down as a tale-bearer among thy people...

Not even the new Celsius scale can measure who's a "good" Jew. There's only one "thermometer" — as much as a Jew loves and tolerates every other Jew, that's how close to G-d he is... (Rabbi Bunim)

But you have to have common sense, too. For example...if a Jew sees someone commit an avairol, the Almighty said it was wrong to let it just pass — "hachay'ach toecheh ach et ameecha...you should make sure to correct your neighbor..." It's strange, though — why did the Torah repeat the words, "hachay'ach toecheh ach — to correct," so many times? But the Ribono shel Olam said, "listen, use a little saychel. If you see a person doing something wrong and you try to change him

overnight, he'll throw you out the door. First correct him just a little. Then come back next week and change him a little more...even if you have to return a hundred times — but in the end you'll get him straight..." (Simcha Zisel of Kelm)

The toughest thing to correct is taking money that doesn't belong to us. The greatest Chullat Hashem — desecration of G-d's name — is when a Jew who claims to follow the Torah is caught with dirty hands, financially... Once a shochet came to the saintly Yissroel Salanter and announced he was giving up his post — "I'm afraid I'll make a mistake and cause people to eat unslaughtered meat. I'd rather play it safe and go into business..." The Rabbi laughed and answered, "you've got it topsy-turvy. Eating a neivallah — unslaughtered meat — is bad, but it's only one transgression... But in business, look what trouble you run into. 'Thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not deal falsely, thou shalt not swear falsely, thou shalt not lie, thou shalt not have false measures' — to name just a few... You have to be more worried about kosher money than kosher meat..." (T'nuas Hamussar)

The Torah is so careful about money-matters... They tell of one Rabbi who visited a disciple who was a banker. In the middle of the visit, the banker had to run out of the office for a moment, leaving the Rabbi with a stack of dollars. The saint immediately ran out of the room... Later he explained, "it's forbidden to be alone with another man's wife, lest one be tempted...who says it is

kosher to be alone with someone else's money..."

But how can a person reach such a level that he resists the temptation to take even a penny if he's not sure that it belongs to him — only when G-d is his partner is everything in life. That's why we find an interesting thing... Whenever a Jew brought a sacrifice to the Temple, it had to be for the right reasons — to find favor in G-d's eyes. But strangely, when it came to bringing a korban shelomoem — a peace offering — the Torah made a big fuss that it should be "leer'tzonchem" — that you find favor before the Ribono shel Olam... Why was the Almighty so nervous just about this sacrifice?

Ah, but it teaches an important thing. With all the other sacrifices, it was easy to be holy. You brought your animal, you read a few words out of the siddur, the animal was sacrificed — and that was the end of it. But the peace offering was different. Part of it was put on the altar, but the rest of it was made into steaks and lamb-chops which the owners could enjoy... So G-d said, make sure that even the part you eat is not just like going to MacDonald's, — your eating should have Me in mind... (Ozmaim LaTorah)

May we have G-d in mind, and may He have us in mind for good. Shabbat Shalom. Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.

CIC should endeavor to enlist every Jew in this country

By J.B. SALSBERG

CIC stands for Canada-Israel Committee. It is the collective instrument of all Jews in this country. It was formed, on behalf of all of us, by the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Zionist Federation and the B'nai B'rith. CIC is, therefore, practically all-inclusive, as far as our Jewish community is concerned.

CIC has a tremendous task to perform. It is expected to originate, generate and to co-ordinate a continuous flow of timely, truthful and effective news and information to Canadians of all — lks of life with reference to Israel's legitimate aims and objectives. But that's only half of CIC's task.

The other half is dictated by the inescapable fact that the political and diplomatic crusade against Israel (which has assumed almost global proportions) is being extended by our enemies into a shameless anti-Jewish and anti-Semitic drive as well. It becomes impossible to separate these two areas of our concern.

The CIC must deal with both, for they are, in truth, inter-related. I can see no more important public relations challenge that is facing Canadian Jewry than this one. But is CIC provided with all that such a colossal responsibility requires? I doubt it. We, and not just the few individuals whom we have burdened with this awesome task, are responsible for CIC's shortcomings and yes, for its ineffectual condition.

But the CIC, even if provided with all

that it requires, will not be able to fulfill our expectations. We cannot expect CIC or all of our other public relations bodies combined to counteract the misinformation and slander that Arab oil money, Soviet "anti-Zionism" and unprincipled governments and profit-hungry corporations help to disseminate. In this unparalleled struggle for truth and fairness CIC will, in my opinion, have to marshal our people and our friends and to help every single one of us to do battle for Israel's rights to live and to have peace with its neighbors. It must be people against oil dollars.

How many Canadians know, for instance, that while Kissinger shuttled between Cairo and Jerusalem Egypt's ambassador in Washington, Dr. Asad Garbal, gave an interview to a reactionary Argentinian journal in which he is reported to have said: "Arafat and Qadafi are two patriots who are devoted with heart and soul to the interests of the Arab people and to the destruction of Israel...the Arab countries are convinced that the liquidation of Jewry from the Middle East is the central point of their entire liberating process." Every fair-minded Canadian should have been informed of this and similar statements.

Or, how many know that the late King Faisal of Saudi Arabia said to a group of U.S. Congressmen and as related by one of them: "King Faisal told us openly and publicly that there is no room for a Jewish homeland in the Middle East and

that there is no room for Jews, even as visitors, in Saudi Arabia."

Another thing my, and your, non-Jewish friends should know is that Kuwait, which calls for a boycott of all Jewish business firms, offered a loan to a hospital in a French city on the condition that the hospital will not accept Jewish patients...

There are hundreds of such revealing facts that are more telling than a lot of heavy tracts in the eyes of all decent people. CIC should, of course, tackle the big tasks of informing and of counter-acting, as should all of our national organizations, but our people — young and old — should also be mobilized, equipped with all the facts and placed into action in the battle for the understanding, the sympathy and the support of all Canadians.

A steady flow of simple well documented, fact-sheets should be provided all our schools, student organizations, press and the thousands of leaders of all Jewish organizations. The majority of Canadians continue to support Israel's legitimate claims and objectives. The same is true, according to the Gallup Polls, also in the U.S., in Western Europe generally and even in such Moscow dominated countries as Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and, believe it or not, Poland.

Let us stop twiddling our thumbs! Let us, you and I, carry the truth to the people of this country!

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN



AN EVENING WITH CHABAD
Happiness is... An Evening with Chabad, according to Friends of Lubavitch Organization who have arranged a program of songs, dance and discussion for Tuesday, April 29, Dr. Yehuda Greene, a former Canadian, now a professor at the University of Minnesota, will be guest speaker. The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew Schools, Bathurst Street. For further information call 635-0069.

WOMEN IN TRANSITION
An all-day symposium on *The Jewish Women in Transition: A Search for Identity* is being sponsored by Toronto Pioneer Women on Sunday, April 20. The seminar is being held in connection with International Women's Year. Keynote speaker will be Michele Landsberg, associate editor of *Chatelaine*. Her address will be followed by workshops dealing with "conscious raising," youth and Torah feminism. It will take place from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Labor Zionist Centre, Viewmount Avenue.

MARRIAGE EDUCATION
The Jewish Marriage Education Committee has scheduled another of their one-day sessions to help prepare engaged couples for marriage. The date is Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m. at the B'nai B'rith Youth House, Hove Street. Discussion topics will include *The*

Marriage Ceremony, Communication and Psychological Aspects of Marriage, The Sexual Relationship, Family Planning, and Kashruth. Speakers will be Rabbi and Mrs. Meyer Berglas, Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue; Rabbi Howard Sacknowitz, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue; Dr. Joseph Wohlgelegen, psychiatrist; and Phyllis Mayer, a former teacher.

HADASSAH CHOIR

The Toronto Hadassah Choir's concert takes place Thursday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. at Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, with guest artists harpist Erica Goodman, violinist Arkady Shindelman, and pianist Leo Barkin. The choir is under the direction of Varda Hall Berenstein, accompanied by pianist Sara Barkin Sandler.

BAZAAR '75

B'nai B'rith Women's Bazaar '75 is set for Wednesday, April 23, at St. Lawrence Market. There will be bargains galore, including a 1975 Chevrolet Vega door prize. Doors open from 10 a.m. to midnight with an evening auction beginning at 8 p.m.

ABOUT LAW REFORM

The Labor Zionist Alliance lecture series on Tuesday, April 22, is presenting H. Allan Leal, chairman of the Ontario Law Reform Commission, in a discussion on *Law Reform* as it affects Christian and Jewish family life. The lecture is at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre.

ANTIQUITY SHOW

The 12th annual antiquity show and sale held by Deganya Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO opens at North York Centennial Centre Monday, April 21, from 7-11 p.m. It continues Tuesday and Wednesday, the 22nd and 23rd, from 1-10 p.m. Along with 70 exhibitors, of jewelry, silver and Oriental curios, the Hospital for Sick Children will have a display celebrating their centennial year.

YIDDISH COUNCIL LECTURE

Guest speaker at the Toronto Yiddish Culture Council on Sunday, April 20, will be Yiddish poet and essayist Haym Grade who will talk about *Itzik Manger - Poet of Play and Beauty*. The lecture is at 8:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall, Lawrence Avenue West.

A POET SPEAKS

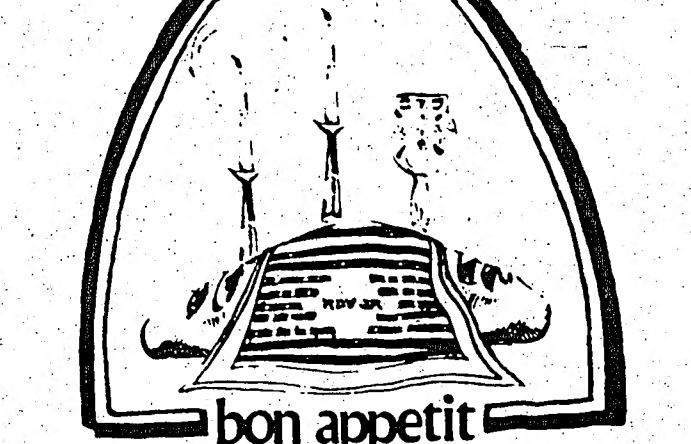
On Monday, the 21st, Haym Grade will again speak in Toronto, this time at a meeting sponsored by Achdut-Ha-Avoda-Poale Zion and the Council of the Independent Friendly Workers' Circle. His topic - *The Nature of My Poetic and Prose Writings*. The time is 8:30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, Coddell Avenue.

Pre-Pesach housecleaning leaves problem for hostess later

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM — Having worked so hard before Pesach to clear away all vestiges of cereals and grains, we now realize that aside from Pesach cakes, which we cannot face any more, we are left with "nothing in the house" to offer guests.

This state of affairs is traditionally quite intolerable to any self-respecting Jewish homemaker. (I wish I could include myself in this august category.)



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3 eggs 1 cup sugar
1 tsp. almond essence pinch salt
1/4 lb. margarine or butter
1 cup whole, unblanched almonds
2 1/2 cups flour (or more)
1. melt margarine and set aside to cool. Beat eggs in the mixer, add sugar gradually and continue beating till practically white and very frothy. Add melted margarine, almonds, almond essence and salt. Incorporate enough flour to achieve a workable but loose dough with a marshmallow-like texture
2. divide dough into 4 parts. Place each in turn on a floured cloth and turn it around and gather it up until it can be formed into a long "sausage" on a well-greased cookie sheet. There should be enough room for all 4 rolls on the cookie sheet
3. flatten the rolls out slightly and bake at 400° until they turn a delicate golden color. Then remove from oven and slice each roll into 1/2" slices, cutting through the pastry obliquely with a sharp knife. Turn each slice on its side as you cut, so that the cut surfaces of the nuts are facing upwards
4. return to the oven for a further 5-10 minutes, watching constantly to see that the mandelbrot do not become too browned. They should be a warm gold when done

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But alas, through poor planning, I am nearly always running out of even essential supplies, to say nothing of appearing with mounds of toothsome dainties to offer unexpected guests).
To digress, this reminds me of the time when notices appeared in the Israeli press urging citizens to keep a stock of emergency rations. For months, I enthused about how I was going to set up my store cupboard of evaporated milk, canned sardines, flour, rice, sugar and whole wheat crackers. Everything was laid out in orderly fashion in my imagination — but then Pesach arrived, so there was clearly no point in investing in several hundredweight of hametz. Shortly after Pesach of that year, we moved house, so again the emergency was postponed. No sooner had we set up house again, than we began making arrangements to leave for a couple of years in Canada. So our emergency stocks never did take shape.

However, before I got side-tracked, I was going to say that two people who always have things on

hand are my friend Nancy Siller from Toronto, and my mother-in-law, who lives in Jerusalem. Nancy can produce a dazzling spread at the drop of a hat, and Ma can always be relied upon to offer her scrumptious chocolate cake or apple tart, which try as I will, I can never get quite right. Both Nancy and Ma also specialize in cookies which

North American debut Dutch National Ballet will appear at O'Keefe in four performances



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TORONTO

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Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple, in a recent sermon, said he had purchased tickets to the ballet and urged other to do the same "to show them our appreciation and gratitude."

He pointed out "the Dutch among nations still have some sense of principle as opposed to opportunity."

Recently, he said, the Netherlands foreign minister cancelled a visit to Saudi Arabia because a Dutch-Jewish journalist was denied a visa. The Dutch government then proceeded to prohibit public notaries from issuing affidavits for people on their way to the middle east who want to show that they were not Jewish.

Further, the Protestant and Catholic churches asked all their ministers and priests not to issue baptismal certificates for the purpose of obtaining foreign visas. In return, the Arab countries have called for the punishment of Holland, but the Dutch have stood firm.

The Dutch National Ballet's exciting repertoire covers the grounds from the finest works of dance history to outstanding original ballets largely

from their own choreographers. — Rudi Van Dantzig, Hans Van Manen and Toer Van Schayk. Opening night, Thursday, the 24th, the ballet will perform *Agon* by Balanchine and Stravinsky, *Twilight* by Van Manen and Cage, *Pyrrhic Dances* by Van Schayk and Grey and *The Rite of Spring* by Van Manen and Stravinsky. Friday, *Agon*, *The Rite of Spring* and *Pyrrhic Dances* will be repeated along with a performance of *Ramifications* by Van Dantzig and Ligetti and Purcell.

At both Saturday shows, matinee and evening, the ballet will dance *Concerto Barocco* by Balanchine and Bach, *Don Quixotte*, a pas-de-deux by Petipa and Gorsky, *Adagio Hammerklavier* by Van Manen and Beethoven and *Monument for a Dead Boy* by Van Dantzig and Boerman.



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...about people



Itzhak Korn

On a tour of major cities in North America, **Itzhak Korn**, general secretary of the World Labor Zionist Movement, will be in Toronto Monday, April 21, to address a gathering of the LZW Central Region being held at their Viewmount Avenue centre at 8:30 p.m. A former Knesset member, and author of numerous books on Labor Zionism, he will discuss *Israel Searches for Peace - The PLO and Geneva*. The meeting will be chaired by National President Dr. Sydney Wax.

Twenty years of continued service in the provincial legislature is a record to be proud of, and Allan Grossman's friends are not letting the anniversary go by without a celebration. They are planning a dinner to honor the Ontario Resources Development Secretary for May 5 at the Royal York Hotel. The committee says that it will not be a fund-raising event at all, but a chance for his friends' and colleagues to get together to honor Allan Grossman, the man.

Another testimonial dinner of note is the one on Sunday, April 20, in honor of two Toronto businessmen, the brothers **Harry and Jack Barkin**. The tribute is being given by Beth Shalom Synagogue and Israel Histadrut to mark the dedication of a medical centre built in their names in Petach Tikvah, Israel. Beth Shalom Rabbi David Monson will be guest speaker, and Russian tenor **Misha Raitz** will be making his first Canadian appearance on the program. The dinner is at 6 p.m. at Beth Shalom.

A weekend with Rabbi Martin Cohen, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, together with Holy Blossom Temple and Temple Sinai, opens this Friday evening, the 18th, at Holy Blossom. Following services, which begin at 8:45 p.m., Dr. Cohen, a Jewish history professor at Hebrew Union College's New York school, will be speaking on *The Glowing Future of North American Judaism - The Historical Perspective*. Then on Saturday at 8:30 p.m., also at Holy Blossom, he will continue with *What We Can Expect and What We Can Do*. On Sunday at 10:15 p.m., this time at Temple Sinai, he will speak about *The Inquisition and the Marranos - New Controversial Discoveries*.

Israeli artist **George Goldstein** will be displaying his work in Canada for the first time in a show that opens at the Pollock Gallery on Dundas Street this Sunday, April 20. A master tapestry maker, there will be about 15 of his pieces on exhibit, mostly abstract landscapes and religious themes. The show runs to May 3.

Last night (April 17) **James Harris** was installed as president of Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith at a dinner at his own synagogue, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. The English-born accountant succeeds **Marvin Meretsky** as head of the 4,000-member organization which represents 25 lodges in Metro and Oshawa. Vice-presidents are **William Grossberg**, **Murray Zeidenberg**, and **Sam Goldberg**.

Ontario Premier **William Davis** will be on hand as guest of honor at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the YM-YWHA's physical education wing and cultural arts centre taking place at the northern 'Y' this Sunday, the 20th, at 2 p.m.

A Toronto neurologist is the first recipient of a new annual \$10,000 fellowship given by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada. Dr. **Allan Gordon**, just returned from a year in London, England, was awarded the **David Green Fellowship** (named for the Toronto doctor who is chairman of the national board of directors of the association which finances more than 80 research projects across the country). The grant will be used by the 30-year-old University of Toronto graduate for research related to muscular dystrophy and other neuromuscular diseases.

M. Dorn testimonial to hear Herb Gray

TORONTO — Herb Gray, (L., Windsor West), former federal cabinet minister and author of *Grays* report on foreign investment in Canada, will be the guest speaker at a testimonial dinner in honor of Myer Dorn on the Bar mitzva anniversary as the executive director of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. Gray has chosen as the topic of his address *Canada - Israel Relations in the Shadow of the Arab Boycott and Petrodollars*. The dinner will take place on Sunday evening, April 27th, at the Shaarei Shomayim Banquet Hall.

Sidney Chelsky, president of the Brotherhood of the synagogue, described Dorn as a man who "gives 120% of himself to help



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Shriar questions necessity of new schools

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO — Why is the community building new Hebrew schools when the statistics show the Jewish rate of childbirth is 30% below the national mean, asks Rupert Shriar, director of social planning of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

"For that matter, why bother training teachers and building a \$7 million extension to the YM-

YMHA if public schools in North York are already half empty," he told 350 persons attending the annual Conference of Women.

Shriar suggested that the entire concept of schools as people know them, may be outdated by the next decade.

"There's a growing ability to be able to educate ourselves without formal schools," he said. "Right now we have the technology to use radio

and television equipment for the purpose of education and business; we could attend lectures or have business conferences without ever having to leave our homes."

Shriar was one of the featured speakers at the event at Beth Tzedec sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations. Others were Judy LaMarsh, Judy Jordan, Toronto school trustee and Sally Zerk, York University political economist.

Discussing the Jewish family, Ms. Jordan pointed out Jews in Canada were approaching "negative population growth."

She also had statistics demonstrating that Jewish men are dying younger than ever before.

Ms. Zerk spoke of the problems now facing college students.

"When we were 18 we knew we'd conquer the world, but young people today are imbued with a sense of impotence... It is a general condition now for young people to feel that nothing they do could matter with this attitude, who will create the future?"

In wrapping up an excellent dissertation, Zerk told her audience: "Perhaps the most ominous crisis facing Jews is that we're obsessed with the idea of crises."

In her speech, Ms. LaMarsh stated that if Israel is allowed to be forced into the sea, there will be a total collapse of the moral structure of the world.

"Israel is the symbol of the world's conscience — if she is forsaken for Arab oil, our morality will be irreparably damaged," said the Osgoode Hall law professor. As the keynote speaker of the conference



A top-flight group of speakers appeared at this year's annual Conference of Women sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations. From left are: Toby Farb, conference chairman; Judy LaMarsh, the keynote speaker; and Judy Jordan, Sally Zerk and Rupert Shriar, who were morning panelists.

where the theme was Scenario 1980 — Today's Trends, Tomorrow's Truths, Ms. LaMarsh spoke about women in today's transition period and how they are to prepare themselves for the future both practically and philosophically.

The former cabinet minister told the audience that Jews should maintain a high profile, they should use all their resources to reach non-Jews and make them understand what Israel means to them.

"Jews all over the world are different because of Israel. She has opened many doors but the Chosen People know from experience that these doors can easily be closed again."

The only Christian among participants or guests, Miss LaMarsh spoke of her admiration of Israel's people with such conviction and sincerity that when the crowd rose in a standing ovation, many had tears in their eyes.

Gray asks questions on Arab investment and discrimination

OTTAWA —

The federal government will investigate any cases brought to its attention regarding Canadian firms handling Arab investment funds on terms involving discrimination.

Finance Minister John Turner made that reply in a question from Herb Gray in the House of Commons. Here is the full extract of Gray's questions and Turner's answers from Hansard:

"Hon. Herb Gray (Windsor West): Mr. Speaker, may I put a question to the Minister of Finance? What steps is the government taking to ensure that financial institutions do not seek or handle Arab investment funds on terms involving discrimination against anyone on the basis of their ethnic origin or religion, such discriminatory approach being repugnant to Canadian generally?"

Hon. John N. Turner (Minister of Finance): Mr.

Speaker, if any specific instance were brought to my attention I would deal with it within the limits of the responsibility I have under the Bank Act.

Mr. Gray: Mr. Speaker, I have a supplementary question. When the Minister of Finance makes his tour of Middle Eastern countries in a few weeks, will he make clear to the leaders of the countries he visits that it is contrary to the policy of the Canadian government that any investment funds from these countries to Canada be handled or used on terms involving discrimination against anyone on the basis of their ethnic origin or religion?

Mr. Turner (Ottawa-Carleton): Mr. Speaker, I will be travelling through those countries in my capacity as chairman of the International Monetary Fund committee of 20. As the situation comes up I will be glad to make the point."

Education is seen as vital to stem high assimilation

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Those who believe that Jewish day schools are a kind of cultural ghetto are now having serious second thoughts, Talmudic scholar Rabbi Dr. Aharon Lichtenstein said last week. Speaking on Jewish Survival at the first annual Meyer Gasner Memorial Lecture, the young rabbi addressed a capacity audience in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

"Alarming statistics on intermarriage and assimilation are beginning to sink in," he declared. He sees Jewish education as one of the most vital counter-measures.

The lecture, a tribute to the late Meyer W. Gasner, who contributed much to both the local and worldwide Jewish communities, was sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Hapoel Mizrahi, and Shaarei Shomayim Adult Institute. Head of the Kollel of the Yeshiva, and professor of English literature at Stern College for Women until he went on aliyah to Israel, Dr. Lichtenstein is currently principal of Yeshivat Har Etzion in the Judean Hills.

He stressed three factors in Jewish survival — faith, education, and unity.

The social scientist, he remarked, raises doubts about the future of Judaism, and of religion in general, with his charts and statistics. The man of faith has a different outlook.

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Members of Group of 35 march down Toronto streets to bring attention to the recent exile of Russian Jews, Mark Nashpitz and Boris Tsitlonok. (D. Groskind)

Public indifference

March for Soviet Jews takes place peacefully

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Eight members of the Group of 35, wearing black robes and carrying placards, walked several downtown blocks here last week in an attempt to arouse public attention and sympathy for Soviet Jewry in general and for two exiled Russian Jews — Mark Nashpitz and Boris Tsitlonok — in particular.

Beginning their march on St. George and Bloor shortly after noon, the participants, consisting of women, braved cold winds and public indifference as they made their way to Church Street and then returned to their starting point one hour later.

There were no violent or unseemly incidents, and two Metro policemen discreetly accompanied the demonstrators from a distance. A few weeks ago, following a performance by a Soviet dance company at O'Keefe Centre, the demonstrating Group of 35 was met by anti-Semitic taunts, pushed, shoved and spat upon by allegedly Ukrainian and Russian-speaking persons from the audience.

But in last week's demonstration, nothing unforeseen occurred. Promenading shoppers went about their business, gazing at smart shop windows and hurrying to lunch or back to their places of employment. Carol Reiter, chairman of the Group of 35, distributed about 600 to 700 leaflets to passersby.

The Group of 35, formed in December of 1973, was out in the streets on behalf

of Nashpitz, a 27-year old dentist, and Tsitlonok, a 31-year old plumber. Both men were sentenced to five years' exile for having participated in a demonstration several months ago in support of Jews in labor camps.

The sentences surprised Jewish sources in Moscow because the punishment was more severe than that set down by the article of the Criminal Code under which they were charged — disrupting public order.

Under the article, conviction can bring from one to three years in prison. According to these sources, the sentences seemed to confirm the suspicion that the Soviet authorities are in the midst of a sharp crackdown on Jewish activists. Explaining the purpose of the group of which she is chairman, Reiter said she and her colleagues hope to educate the public about the plight of Soviet Jewry. The theme they always try to emphasize is that the Soviet Union denies basic human rights

to many of its Jewish citizens, despite its adherence to the UN Bill of Rights.

Yet they are not only concerned with Jewish rights, she said. "We believe every person has the right to leave," she added.

One of the demonstrators, Marilyn Raphael, noted that she joined the Group of 35 after paying a trip to the Soviet Union. "I realized then how oppressed the Jews are," she said.

Another marcher, who preferred to remain anonymous, expressed disappointment by the poor crowd reaction. "I wonder how effective we were today, do people care?"

Betty Freesman, a third participant, said the Group of 35 will have to keep on trying until "we develop the public's awareness of the issues." "Basically, we want to embarrass people into thinking about the situation in the Soviet Union," said Nancy Barnes, a fourth marcher.

Author of I Am Still Alive addresses Yom Hashoah observance of USYers

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

While the community observance of Yom Hashoah was being conducted at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week, a group of about 40 USYers of Bnai Israel Beth David chapter were conducting their own service, with guest speaker

Mrs. Chava Kwinta, author of *I Am Still Alive*.

Mrs. Kwinta's address, which dealt with her own personal experiences during the Holocaust, followed *Nuit et Brouillard* (Night and Fog), a French film which showed the horrors that "the living dead" of Europe's concentration camps experienced just 30 short years ago.

Mrs. Kwinta's remarks seemed to be based on her assumption that "today's youth are ashamed of

survivors (of the Holocaust) because they did not resist the Nazi forces." Whether or not her own or other research upholds such a claim, it is unfortunate that she or anyone else should have come to such a conclusion.

In fact, I find it very hard to believe that anyone who has studied this period in our history could so falsely resolve that (1) Jews could have revolted, but simply did not, or (2) that no Jews anywhere ever resisted the Nazis.

Actually, it was quite

impossible for Jews to revolt against the Nazis, as Mrs. Kwinta explained, but many did anyway; the Jews had no weapons with which to fight. And Mrs. Kwinta related how she saw children being taken away from their mothers just to cause sorrow and misery, and to break their spirits. It would have been impossible for anyone to resist under such conditions, and yet there were uprisings in Warsaw and other ghettos, in Auschwitz and Treblinka and other concentration and

extermination camps.

In her book, Mrs. Kwinta explains what actually went on. Those who are convinced that the Jews of Europe were "led to the slaughter like sheep" study our history.

Last week, 15,217 people attended Shaarei Shomayim NCSY's most recent event. However, only a handful of those were actually NCSYers. The rest were other avid fans of the Toronto Toros hockey team who were at Maple Leaf Gardens to watch Gordie Howe play against the Toros.

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) has many educational, cultural and religious (as well as social) activities for Jewish youth of all ages.

For those 15 and over, there is a drop-in centre which has been functioning for the past few months, at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. Drop in Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings from 5-11 p.m. to read, study, watch TV and have a good time with other Jewish kids your age.

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Women need protection

Labor laws criticized

By JUDITH BASHEVIS

TORONTO — The failure to clean up Canadian labor law regarding women was severely criticized by Sylvia Gelber, head of the Women's Bureau of the federal Department of Labor.

Ms. Gelber, a champion of women's rights, stressed the need for legislation to protect working women from discrimination.

Education and legislation — these are her watchwords. Ms. Gelber, a warm and gracious lady, believes that changing social attitudes of both men and women is as important and necessary as winning legal battles and necessary as winning legal battles in obtaining equal rights for women.

The sticky and well-worn media phrase — women's liberation — takes on new dimensions when talking to Ms. Gelber.

"You've got to make it (rights) a people issue," she said. "Society is as hung up on things it imposes on men as it does on women — the difference is in degrees." As an example, she cited the use of dollars as a yardstick to measure a man's success.

Ms. Gelber, a native of Toronto, says a federal human rights commission should be established and existing day care facilities expanded.

These are not merely to function as babysitting services, she said, but should be "places where mothers can rest assured their children are being well looked after while they are out working."

Although society still frowns on the working woman, Ms. Gelber explained that two out of three working women with



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young children are in the labor force because they, too, have to be breadwinners. In other words, their spouses' incomes are in the \$10,000 bracket but in

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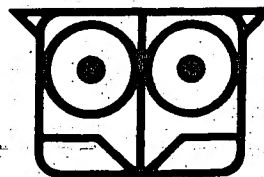
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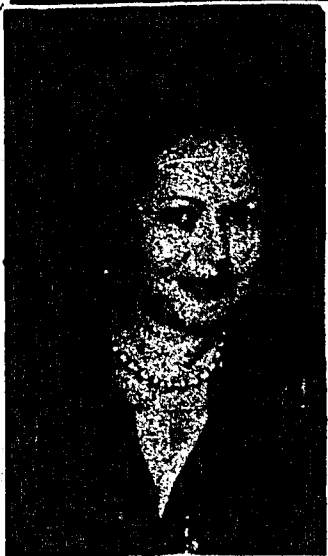
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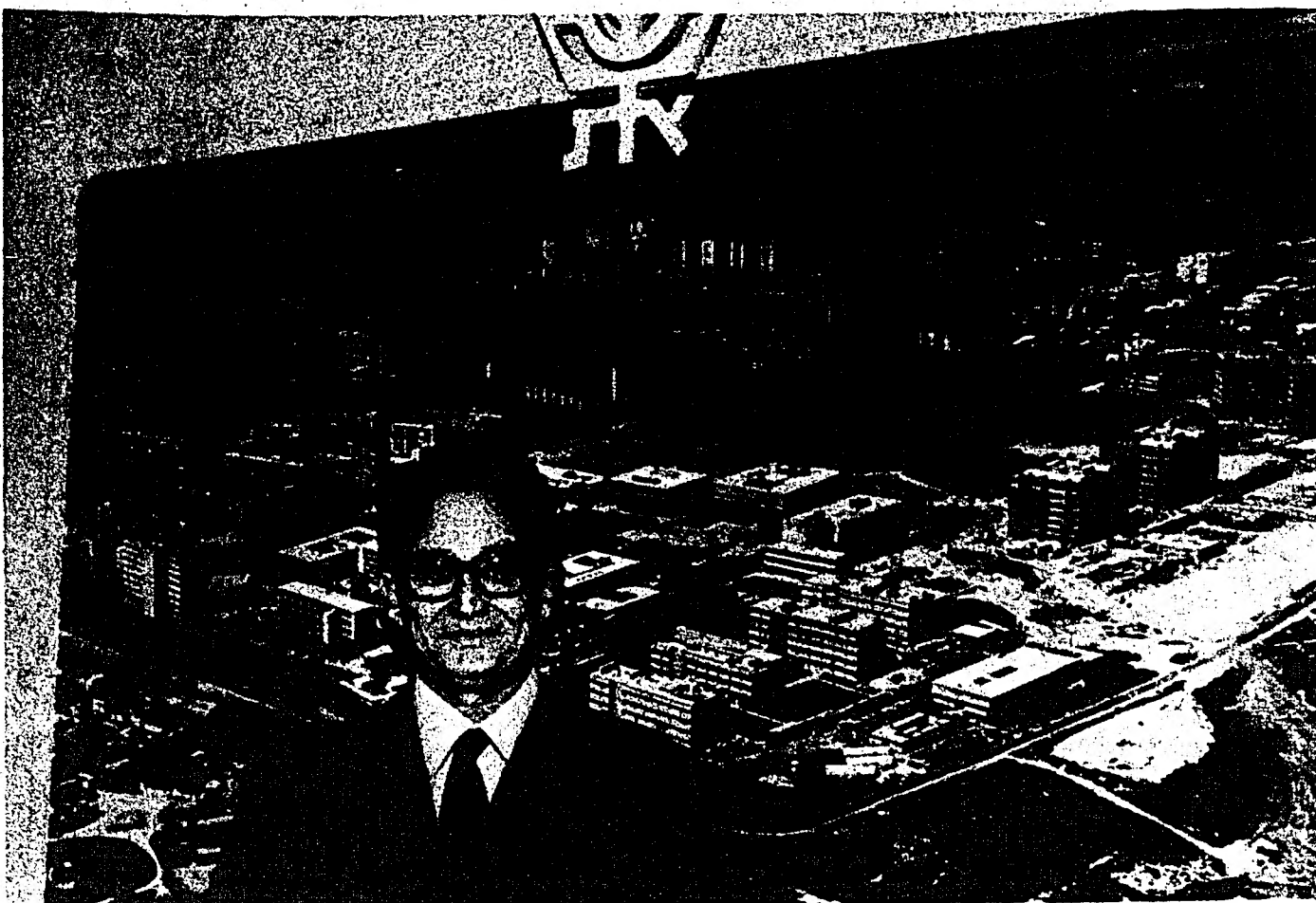
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Yerach Aharon (right) seen against background of the campus of Tel Aviv University, is in Toronto to help organize The Canadian Friends of the university. His wife, Nina (above) has been associated with the university for 12 years. (Tel Aviv University photograph)



Move made to publicize unknown but dynamic Tel Aviv University

By Sheldon Kirshner
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Tel Aviv, Israel's bustling seaside metropolis, has a sprawling and dynamic university in its midst that is the talk of Israeli academia, but, for some strange reason, is not too well known outside of the Jewish state.

Outsiders tend to think of the Hebrew University, the Technion or the Weizmann Institute — all exemplary institutions of higher learning. But when Tel Aviv University's name crops up, a frown of puzzlement usually is the reaction. Is there really a university in Tel Aviv, they ask incredulously.

Yerach M. Aharon, the man who heads the first

office of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv here, is determined to spread the word about it. And his wife, who has been intimately involved with the university for some 12 years, intends to help him to the best of her ability. She told *The Canadian Jewish News* that during their two-year stay in Toronto, they hope to acquaint the public about the campus by establishing Friends of Tel Aviv University chapters in all of Canada's major urban centres.

The university, which has a student enrolment of 15,000, and 2,800 teachers, began inconspicuously in 1953 when the city of Tel Aviv created two small educational institutions on

the outskirts of Jaffa. With a student body of 100, the fledgling university's curriculum consisted of courses in Jewish studies and the life sciences.

By 1963, when Dr. George Wise was named the university's first president, it had managed to sever its umbilical cord to Tel Aviv and become independent. A year later, a new campus site in Ramat Aviv was selected, and the faculties of humanities and natural sciences, and the department of education, were inaugurated.

Today, 22 years after its modest beginnings, Tel Aviv University boasts of 14 faculties and schools, with 45 departments and 40 research institutes. Its vast curriculum entails all

the major disciplines — from medicine to history and from biology to engineering. Degrees awarded include B.A.'s, M.Sc.'s, M.D.'s and Ph.D.'s.

Until his recent appointment to a senior position with the Ministry of Defence, Tel Aviv's president was Dr. Yuval N'e'man, the internationally renowned physicist. Haim Ben Shachar, the economist, is his successor.

Interestingly, two-thirds of its students were born in Israel while 75% hail from Tel Aviv. Unlike the situation at the Hebrew University, many of its students are wage-earners with full or part-time jobs.

In an effort to accommodate students from abroad, the university maintains an Overseas Student Program, offering English-speaking students the opportunity of studying in Israel. In the last seven years, more than 5,000 students from over 400 colleges and universities in the West have participated in its various programs.

Although the university has a well deserved reputation in many fields of endeavor, its Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and

African Studies is perhaps its best known faculty as far as many foreigners are concerned. Aside from a high-powered staff which trains future scholars and diplomats, the Centre is famous for its monographs and books on Middle Eastern and African subjects.

Yerach Aharon, of the Toronto office of Tel Aviv University, served in the Hagannah, and during World War II was with the British Army in North Africa and Europe. In the War of Independence, he was a battalion commander. He retired from the army as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1952, but nine years later graduated from the Israel National Defence College. Following a stint with the Israel Electric Company, he went into private business.

His wife Nina, a native of Poland, was Dr. Wise's secretary, and after 1967 she was in charge of the Guest's Section of the public relations department. She relinquished her post in order to join her husband in Toronto.

They will work with Al Latner, president of the Association of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Entertainers have shown they will rally to support fund-raising for Israel

TORONTO —

When it comes to getting behind a practical program to help the state of Israel, the leaders of the entertainment industry have shown they'll take second-place to no one. This is certainly the case of Israel Bonds where hundreds of millions of dollars have been raised through the specific efforts and participation of many of the foremost "show-biz" personalities of the past 25 years, beginning with the late Eddis Cantor and Jack Benny, and leading-up to current top-ranking entertainers Buddy Hackett and Alan King, national chairman for the Arts.

Hackett, who will appear in Toronto at O'Keefe Centre on Monday, April 28th in a gala "Salute to Israel" is the chairman of the entertainment division in the Los Angeles Israel Bond Campaign. He has

been credited with personally raising more than \$50 million in Israel Bonds, much of it during and after the Yom Kippur War in 1973. Appearing with Buddy at the April 28th performance will be his close friend Eddie Fisher whose recent appearance together in Las Vegas broke all attendance records.

Over the past two decades, Toronto Jewry's pre-eminent record on the North American continent for Israel Bond sales owes a major debt to the help it has received from some of the greats of the entertainment industry. Among those who have appeared in special Israel Bond programs for the Toronto campaign — and all of them at no fee whatsoever — have been Jack Benny, Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson, Harry Belafonte, Shelley Winters,

Victor Borge, Eartha Kitt, Nat "King" Cole, Peter Lorre and many others.

In line with the emphasis of the 1975 Bond campaigns across the continent on the Shomer Israel Program — family purchases of \$1,000 or more — tickets to the Buddy Hackett "Salute to Israel" at O'Keefe Centre are being allocated on the basis of two reserved-seat tickets per family for a pledge of \$1,000 or more. A capacity attendance is expected.



Buddy Hackett, who has helped raise \$50 million for Israel Bonds, will appear in Toronto on April 28.

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Seminary takes first step to extend communication with Conservatives, self

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

TORONTO —

Rabbi Stanley J. Schachter, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, took the first step last week at the B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue to extend communication between Canadian conservative Jewry and the Seminary with its eight sites of intensive Jewish learning.

During a special brunch given in his honor, Rabbi Schachter told about 150 members of the four host congregations — Adath Israel, Beth Am, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and B'nai Israel Beth David: "The Seminary is indispensable to survival of Jewish life on this continent. It is an instrument accomplishing what no centre of Jewish learning has ever been able to do before. It has been influencing the moral climate of the English-speaking part of the world while at the same time being true to its task as a great teaching institution."

The rabbi observed that the institution, although established only 90 years ago, shares the same vision as the first American Jewish settlement begun in 1954 — continuing Jewish life with freedom, equality and "with unprecedented challenge."

Rabbi Schachter recalled that when he entered college in the mid 40's, there were few schools where a Jewish college student could take either a

program or course in Jewish content.

"Now there are more than 250 colleges and universities throughout America and Canada where programs of Jewish studies are being offered — a remarkable thing!" he declared.

"We at the Seminary are doubly delighted that at last count, 176 men and women who are teaching Judaism at universities throughout this continent are graduates of the Seminary."

As well, he continued, graduates of undergraduate programs from universities like Brandeis enroll at the Seminary, receiving additional degrees to prepare themselves for careers in teaching at the university level. During the last decade, the rabbi stated, there have been noticeable numbers of young Jewish people returning to a search of religious commitment. He believes this

to be direct outgrowth of their experiences at Camp Ramah. In 28 years of operation, this camping network sponsored by the Seminary, has been attended by almost 70,000 youngsters.

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Hy Lerner, freight manager of El Al in Canada, looks after unloading of 814-pound block of Jerusalem stone. It will be included in the new structure at the 'Y' in Toronto. This is the first time a Jerusalem stone has been flown from Israel. Ontario Premier William Davis will officiate at the groundbreaking ceremonies of the 'Y' completion program this Sunday, April 20 at 2:00 p.m. (El Al photo)

Father raised money for first 'Y' home, inspiring Poslun's drive for \$6.5 million

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO — Back in 1935, when Louis Posluns was president of the YMHA, total 'Y' facilities consisted of some rooms and the gym and pool of the Brunswick Talmud Torah. (It was quite an undertaking for the association even to raise the rent.)

The president's message in the 'Y' Bulletin of that year reminds us of the life of a Jew in that era. After expressing his "pride...that several hundred boys, who would otherwise use up their youthful energy in the streets in acts which would perhaps disgrace the Jewish name," were using the facilities, Posluns goes on to write: "But, on the other hand, I am saddened when I think that between 300 and 400 Jewish boys, through lack of accommodation at our institution, have been forced to seek accommodation elsewhere — AND WERE TURNED DOWN!"

Posluns, in this article, dedicated himself to the 'Y's' campaign to raise the sum of \$17,000 from Toronto's 40,000 Jews for a building of their own. A previous attempt, in 1919, had failed dismally.

This time the effort succeeded and the first YMHA, on Brunswick Avenue, was built in 1937.

Now a framed copy of Louis Posluns' statement of dedication hangs in the office of his son, the man who heads the present 'Y' campaign to raise \$6.5 million.

Wilfred Posluns is undoubtedly inspired by his father, but he chose the 'Y' as his prime community project on its own merits. His attitude is that the 'Y' most particularly affects the young people who are our future.

"I feel very strongly," he said in an interview with The CJN, "that the 'Y' fulfills a need that other agencies don't and is a necessary part of any Jewish community if it is to be successful and have continuity. If we don't develop the kids into a part of the community, Israel will lose because you won't have people to work for Israel 15 years from now."

Posluns, like the rejected children of 1935 who could find no place open to them when the 'Y' was overcrowded, has known anti-Semitism in a virulent form. In the late 1950's, being the only Jew with a seat on the Stock Exchange, he was the victim of efforts to oust him. He fought back in court and while, in the atmosphere of the early '60's, he could not win, it is as a result of his determination that Supreme Court decisions



'Y' President Wilf Posluns

were handed down which made it impossible for any Jew to again suffer discrimination under those circumstances. Posluns subsequently refused both the return of his Stock Exchange seat and membership in the Granite Club. Posluns turned to fund-

raising, as he puts it, because of a need to devote certain of his energies in an area outside business. "When I saw the need that the 'Y' had for the kind of abilities I had, I became involved there and it worked," he says. The 'Y' has already raised \$6 million toward its goal.

The abilities to which he refers are diverse and effective. As one of the partners of Dylex Ltd., a company which operates many well-known retail chain stores, he has wide scope for his talents and imagination.

"Fund-raising is salesmanship," he explains. "My approach to fund-raising is identical to my approach to buying a company or dealing with a

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Sometimes he finds that you have to argue with those who want to give only to Israel. He feels that the two things don't conflict. It is necessary to do both. The more he becomes involved with the Jewish community in Toronto, the more he is involved with Israel.

"My father always said

that nobody ever got poor by giving away," he quotes. "In the end, the only thing they have left is what they gave." Posluns tells of his grandmother, an impoverished immigrant, who would give two cents to beggars at the door or share her food with them. His parents never turned anybody away and, he adds, "I hope my kids feel this way."

Wendy, 19, a university of Toronto student, Lynn, 17 and David, 15, are growing up to follow the Posluns tradition of service. Lots of the credit belongs to their mother, Joyce, who has always been a leader in Hadassah and other community organizations.

Folk music concert 'rare treat'

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

There's a rare treat in store for lovers of Israeli and Jewish folk music when the Feenjon Group of New York comes to Hamilton for a Lag B'Omer concert on Monday, April 28. It will be the group's first visit to Canada and it's quite a coup for Myrna Goldhar, president of Beth Jacob Synagogue Sisterhood.

And for once the situation is reversed: Torontonians will have to come here if they want to catch some first-rate entertainment! In fact, requests for tickets are already coming in from the big city, reports ticket convener Andrea Stringer.

Casting around from something interesting and different to replace the tea as the sisterhood's major fund-raising event of the year, Mrs. Goldhar thought of a music evening with a Jewish folk group. But what group? Helpfully, her husband Hershel got on the phone to Monitor Records to find out whom they could recommend. As luck would have it, Menachem Dworman, founder of the Feenjon, was in the office and yes, since the concert was scheduled for a Monday, the day the club is closed, he'd be happy to bring the group.

Anyone who owns the Feenjon album entitled *Jerusalem of Gold* or any of their later recordings, or who listens to the Max Ferguson show on CBC radio, will know that this is probably the most exciting group playing Israeli.

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Feenjon means 'coffee-pot' in both Hebrew and Arabic and the Cafe Feenjon on Macdougall Street is strictly a coffee house. Two other rooms have been added, the Olive Tree Room — "to talk, eat, chess, go, scrabble, silent movies" — and the Levantine Room, featuring Israeli and Mid-Eastern food, music and dance. The group plays to standing room only crowds every night, reports Mrs. Goldhar, but there was a

front row table waiting for the family when they came in that Friday night. The music starts at 10 p.m. and if the girls hadn't been nodding off to sleep by 2 a.m., the Goldhars would have stayed till the last note had faded. And on Sunday afternoon their father took Laurie, 14, Nancy 12 and nine-year-old Marcie back for more.

For concerts to Jewish groups, the Feenjon generally keep to a more Jewish-Israeli program, which they call a 'Kumzits' — get-together. At concerts there is little chance for enthusiasts to get up and dance but no doubt there'll be plenty of the 'hand-clapping, shoulder-weaving, foot-hopping participation'. Proceeds from the event will go towards the Beth

Jacob Hebrew school. The concert takes place on Monday, April 28, at 8 p.m., Beth Jacob Synagogue, 375 Aberdeen Avenue. Tickets are \$5 per

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Sydney M. Harris (right), president of Canadian Jewish Congress, presents scroll to Leif Donde, Danish Consul General in Toronto, at Holy Blossom ceremony. Scroll is in appreciation for Danish people's aid to Jews during World War II.

Danish consul receives scroll honoring nation

By NANCY SCHWARTZ
TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress President Sydney Harris presented an honorary scroll to the Danish people at a special Holocaust memorial service last week at Holy Blossom Temple. The scroll, accepted by Consul General Lief Donde, was in recognition of the heroism shown by the Danish people during World War II.

Donde, who is himself a Jew, gave his recollections of the months in 1943 when Denmark hid their Jews from the Gestapo until they could be safely transported to Sweden.

"Danish Jews are not considered different from the rest of their country-

men," he said. "My people are always a little embarrassed to be applauded for their actions because they feel that protecting friends and neighbors from the Nazis was the only humane thing to do."

The Germans wanted to avoid stationing too many troops in our country at first and this resulted in intricate underground forces and strikes, he said. In August, 1943, Hitler ordered Denmark's 7,000 Jews to be collected secretly during the night so they could be sent to German concentration camps.

When the people refused to comply with this insanity, the armed forces were taken prisoner and

German martial law prevailed in Denmark, he continued.

"I remember the day my father told me to put on all the clothes I could because it was not longer safe to stay in our apartment — without arousing suspicion we moved to the home of Christian friends."

"Our intelligence received secret information from a German official who was sympathetic to our plight and dissatisfied with Hitler's regime... During the boat ride to Sweden we were attacked by German warships and developed engine trouble — less than one hour after we arrived on shore, the fishing vessel sank."

Donde pointed out that the rescue operation couldn't have been successful if Sweden hadn't been so co-operative in helping the Jews. In spite of all their efforts, 474 people were found by the Gestapo and sent to concentration camps. Of this number, 50 died and the rest returned to Denmark when the war ended.

dent, a diary of his years at the University of Toronto from 1917 to 1922, which gives an insight into Jewish life in early Toronto, and Harry Henig, author of *Orphans of the Storm*, story of Henig's life of severe poverty in Europe and his emigration to Canada.

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Tekoah guest speaker at inaugural dinner

TORONTO —

Yosef Tekoah, recently appointed president of the Ben Gurion University of the Negev, will be in Canada next week to inaugurate the Canadian Associates of the university.

The former Israel ambassador to the UN will speak at dinners in Montreal (the 21st) and at Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation on the 23rd.

A graduate of Harvard,

Tekoah's association with Israel's foreign service dates from the inception of the state. He served in a number of posts including ambassador to Brazil, the Soviet Union and assistant director-general of the ministry. Tekoah was permanent representative at the UN from 1968.

For the inhabitants of the Negev, from Eilat to Beersheba, Ben Gurion University provides a possibility of higher education

and attracts newcomers to settle there. The Negev area, about 60% of the country, only contains 10% of the population.

The results of agricultural and industrial research will transform the Negev into an economically productive part of Israel. About 3,500 students in the faculties of humanities and social sciences, natural sciences, engineering and medicine are enrolled at the Beersheba university.

Schwartz is co-ordinator

TORONTO —

Donald Schwartz, assistant and acting director of the Centre for Russian and Eastern Studies at the University of Toronto, has been appointed co-ordinator of services to immigrants by the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services Central Region, it was announced by Charles Kent, JIAS regional president.

Born 33 years ago in Toronto, Donald Schwartz received his BA and MA degrees in political economy at the University of Toronto and is an associate professor in that department. Thoroughly fluent in Russian, he spent one year doing research in the Soviet Union while working on his doctorate at the University of Wis-



Donald Schwartz

consin. Most of that period, 1967-68, was spent in Moscow and Leningrad. "This position was created to avoid confusion

and dissipation of effort in providing supportive services to the Russian immigrants in this city," Kent explained. "We now have 300 Russian Jewish families in our midst and they need constructive advice and help in fully integrating themselves into the Jewish community."

Of the 72 Russian children here under 16, 45 attend Jewish day schools. Lou Poch, JIAS executive director, says the Russian immigrants are the most resourceful group his agency has dealt with.

"They are bright, aggressive and many of them have found jobs on their own," he said. "Several of them received employment as a result of contacts they made with families who invited them for seders."

Her forte is cooking

TORONTO —

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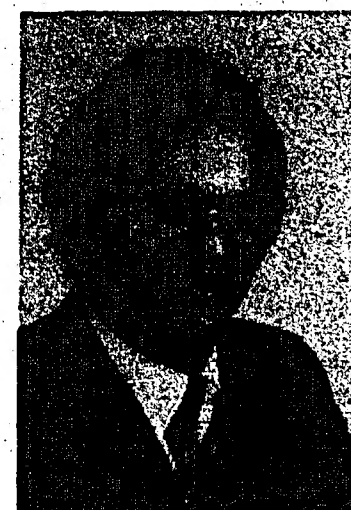
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(By Gadi Hoz)

I am pleased to be the Chairman of the Third Lubavitch Chassidic Festival to be held at Massey Hall on Monday, May 26, 1975. This annual cultural event has generated a tremendous amount of interest in the Toronto Jewish community. We are most fortunate in being able to feature Mr. Theodore Bikel as guest artist, along with a number of all-Lubavitch Chassidic song, dance and orchestral groups. We should be looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to this exciting evening.

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Arts



Ida Kaminska — "actress was brilliant"

CBC production with Kaminska is bittersweet

TV.

By LYNN SLOTKIN

The recent CBC production of *Mandelstam's Witness*, with the brilliant Ida Kaminska, was a bitter-sweet prize. Bitter because work for Kaminska in North America has been so rare that she plans to move to Israel, therefore depriving us of a chance to see her more often. And sweet because it was such a good effort.

Mandelstam's Witness was a one-hour special, a one-woman show, in which Kaminska portrayed Nadezhda Mandelstam, and related her efforts to preserve the memory and works of her Russian poet husband, Osip. The show dealt with the oppression they lived under in the Soviet Union in the 1930's; how Osip was arrested for a supposed anti-Stalin poem; exiled, reprieved, and finally arrested again and sent to prison where he died.

In spite of all this oppression one thing kept shining through, and that was Nadezhda's courage, spirit and perseverance. She saved Osip's manuscripts from the hands of the police by hiding them in cushions and saucers. In exile she kept them alive when all other money (pension, royalties) stopped, by translating other authors' works into Russian. One can only suppose her undaunted spirit kept Osip alive too. The play, adapted by V.M. Rakoff, was based on Nadezhda's book, *Hope Against Hope*, memoirs of those years of exile. And what a fascinating look into Russia of the 1930's we get. Bugging

devices were used even then. Supposed friends were not. The powerlessness of the press was brought out in one scene. When Osip was arrested, Nadezhda went to their one friend in power, Bukharin, editor of the newspaper *Izvestia*, but she received no help. He didn't know Osip had been arrested or why; and was ignorant of the workings of the prison — that is, visits to the prisoners were not allowed. With ignorance like this from people in power, it is incredible to understand how they survived as long as they did.

Jan Kadar's sensitive direction and eye for detail were admirable, but it was Kaminska who was devastating. The show must have been gruelling. At first her delivery was calm and cool, almost underplayed; the emotion was all in her eyes and on her face. She seemed to be allowing the horror of what she was saying to sink in and send shudders through one's body. Towards the end of the show, the emotion came into her voice as well, so that by the last scene, when she was reciting her last letter to Osip, the effect took one's breath away.

There was one negative point — annoying cello music for affect during some scenes. Kaminska was brilliant; she didn't need music for effect. Her talent handled it all.

Lukas Foss uses imaginative inventions as vehicles for his creativity

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Of all of today's serious composers, Lukas Foss, currently conductor of the Jerusalem Symphony (an outgrowth of the Kol Israel Orchestra) is definitely one of the most truly innovative. Free from the sterile scientism or deliberate anarchy so prevalent among his contemporaries, Foss utilizes the most imaginative inventions as vehicles for his own creativity. His music is refreshingly free from structural control. As he himself recently said: "To control the result is also to play safe; show me dangerous music."

In this current age of stultifying nostalgia, therefore, his composition *Paradigm*, which concluded his personal appearance concert at Toronto's Edward Johnson Building on April 12, is a rare example of total originality permeated by humanistic conviction. This brilliant work employs a percussionist-conductor, electric guitar, organ (played by Foss himself), flute (performed by virtuoso Robert Aitken) and cello. All have notes to play and words to speak. Although the words are handled like notes, they convey a message: a sharply caustic, often humorous, putdown of all of the psychological clichés so ridiculously common in artistic — critical circles.

Set to the jazz-rock rhythm of Russell Hartenberger's multi-percussion section and Bill Bridges' wild guitar riffs, *Paradigm* reached a wildly exuberant climax with Foss shouting lines from his provocatively true statements regarding the evils of artistic safety: "To take refuge in the past is to play safe; avoidance of truth. To burn the past is to play safe; avoidance of knowledge." *Paradigm*, in other words, is both an emotionally and intellectually stimulating experience of the first magnitude.

The opening work, *Cave of the Winds*, is revolutionary from an instrumental point of view in which it is the first musical composition to utilize the technique of multiphonies

(chords on a single wind instrument) invented by oboist Larry Singer. Foss' work, beginning and ending with slow dissonant woodwind intervals, consists mainly of a fairly fast sound collage, which, if harmonically abstract, is structurally developed. It's a great springboard for a major new chapter involving the development of possibilities for all wind instruments.

The impact of Foss' third composition on the program, *Three Airs for Frank O'Hara's Angel*, was considerably weakened by the corny life-death symbolic verses of this late New York poet, even though soprano Mary Morrison enunciated them well. Foss displayed his authoritative command as a conductor through his

leadership of Robert Aitken's cello-harp-flute piece *Lullaby*. HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE CONCERT: Holocaust theme-oriented music seems to succeed best when it is either starkly atonal or faithful to Yiddish folk tradition. A powerful example of atonal music on this theme was Lazar Weiner's *Kaddish for Six Million*: an abstract

liturgy movingly performed by Cantor Sheldon F. Merel (ably accompanied by pianist Sarah Feuerstein) while members of the temple choir shouted out the names of the various Nazi death camps. However, Charles Davidson's Debussy-influenced music for *I Never Saw Another Butterfly* (the text being poems by children at Terezin camp)

sounded a bit too sensually lush to convey the tragic horror of the theme. A technically perfect rendition by the St. Simon's Boys Choir, under the skillful direction of Edgar Hanson, was unfortunately hampered by both a loud piano accompani-

ment in the fast passages, and the rough acoustics of the sanctuary, which blurred most of the words beyond the first few rows.

His year of dying was an incredible demonstration of growth and dignity

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Story of Josh
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There is an entire literature concerned with the thoughts and attitudes of those who are incurably ill and dying. Some recent books that come to mind include: *Death Be Not Proud* by John Gunther and *Stay of Execution* by Stewart Alsop. Such studies are welcome if they can inspire us to more abundant living or help us in our inevitable journey through the valley of shadow.

The *Story of Josh*, written by his mother, Marcia Friedman, is the poignant description of a 21-year old boy dying of an incurable brain tumor who expired after 13 months of vain struggle. But "his year of dying was such an incredible demon-

stration of growth, dignity, grace, courage and personal control that an account of his struggle and victory must be told."

The mother's quiet and restrained chronicle is interwoven with excerpts of tapes that were made by Josh during the last months of his life in an attempt to escape from his incessant pain and in order to leave his family a precious legacy of courage.

Understandably, this is also a record of the reactions of a bewildered, traumatized family caught in a maze of medical bureaucracy, having to make choices among doctors and hospitals and unaware of aid programs available to them. It is no surprise that their financial resources quickly drained away.

"Ours is the only industrialized country in the world that does not provide some sort of state-controlled insurance for the maintenance of the health of its citizens. The need for some system to make adequate health care available to everyone has become more and more a subject of discussion in our country... It

seems to me, however, that there is a stopgap measure that could be instituted almost instantly. Just as we have assigned high-risk insurance coverage for accident-prone or notoriously poor drivers, or high-risk fire policies for home protection in brush areas, the government should require every carrier of medical insurance to provide coverage at premium cost for medically high-risk people."

But the author isn't angry, just anxious to

share her conclusion that "the experience of dying, not death, is the real terror and that human dignity must be put above all else, even survival."

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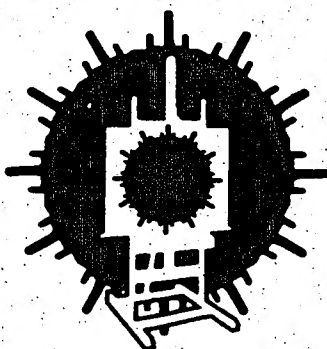
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Art which adorns Israel is 'purely product of Western culture'

JAFFA, Israel —

The art which has been created in Israel as seen in museums, in the sculptures in squares and parks and the architecture of public buildings is purely a product of Western culture. It has been born and has been formed in 70 years of Jewish settlement, and it was shaped by immediate needs, reflecting the changes in the life of a people.

Though certain works being created now manifest nostalgia for the past,

the modern art has also, through the exchange of information, adapted itself to the contemporary world. Such fluctuations are characteristic of Israeli art.

Art was imported into Palestine in 1906 when Boris Schatz, an academic sculptor educated in eastern Europe and in Paris, founded the Bezalel School and a small museum adjacent to it in Jerusalem. In the two buildings which housed

them — Turkish late-19th-century stone houses — are today the Bezalel Academy of Art and Design, a developed and extended version of the original institution, and the Jerusalem Artists' House, where the works of local artists are exhibited.

It was the Zionist ideal which led Schatz to leave Europe and found a studio in the Land of the Fathers where the young could train for a career in the arts and crafts. This ideal

also contained within it the vision of a new art which was to combine the technical bases of academicism and the European decorative arts with Oriental motifs and elements — a dual expression of a nation finding a new life in the light of its historical heritage.

In the streets of Tel Aviv houses built in the 1920's reflect a similar combination: European techniques of construction — rectilinear streets, bricks and

concrete — are found together with forms which are foreign to them, such as the broken arch, a motif which exaggeratedly emphasizes the Eastern element. In the work of the founders of painting in Palestine, too, European techniques are employed to describe as typically as possible Oriental scenes and historical themes with Biblical figures.

It was in the late '20s and early '30s that the first art having its own indi-

vidual characteristics appeared. The figure of the young European Jew replacing a new life is replaced by the youth of Palestine, "Eretz Israel," the Youth of the pioneering settlements or of the recently-founded towns. The descriptive basis remains evident in the works of young artists of this period such as Reuven Rubin, Nahum Gutman and Menahem Shemi, yet due to increasing contact with the Jewish artist of the School of Paris, expressionistic traits come to transcend the exotic flavor of the works of the '20s.

One of the artists of the period, Menahem Shemi, wrote of the importance of the contact with the School of Paris, especially for those "who know how to express the atmosphere of a specific place." In his opinion it was possible to learn from the School of Paris how to combine universal expressive values with ones suitable for the depiction of the local landscape, its special character, its light and its people.

Two waves of immigration broadened the enriched the framework formed in the early '30s. Artists whose personality had been formed in central Europe arrived in the country after the Nazis came to power in 1933. They included Expressionists such as Jacob Steinhardt, artists educated at the Bauhaus in Germany such as Mordechai Ardoun, and the architects Erich Mendelsohn and Ze'ev Rechter, as well as artists who had been involved in modern trends at the beginning of the century such as Marcel Janco. The founding of the state of Israel in 1948 brought with it another, much larger wave of immigration, and it is this one which has given Is-

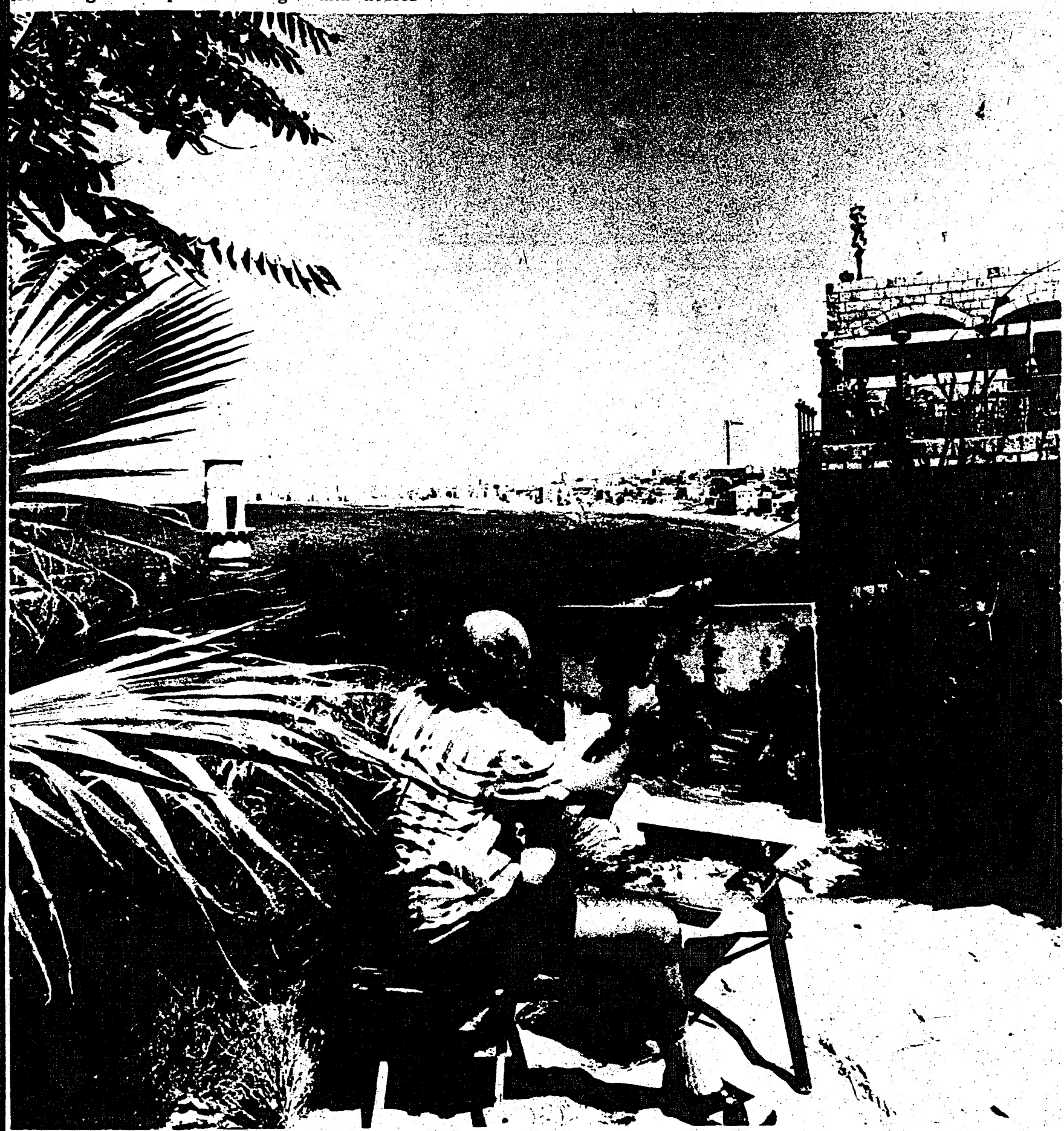
raeli art its many-sidedness.

This tendency towards international trends became stronger after the founding of the state. In 1948 the "New Horizons" group was formed, led by the veteran painter Yosef Zaritsky who moved away from his landscapes of the '20s and '30s towards total abstraction. Since then, most world movements and art forms have made

their appearance: geometric and free abstraction, neo-Realism and Surrealism, kinetic art and — happenings.

These new manifestations in local art should not be seen merely as a result of the growing number of artists and of opportunities for contact with world art movements. They do indeed indicate a normalization of creative processes in a country which has

built high-rise apartment buildings, put up traffic lights and set up a television station. But they result mainly from new living patterns and from a new awareness of the widespread "use" for works of art in a modern society.



Jaffa is the centre of Israel's art world. A thriving artists' colony is located in the seaside city. In the background is Tel Aviv.

Moshav is bold change from others

JERUSALEM —

A new moshav (co-operative settlement) is rising today in the rolling hills of Gush Etzion, south of Jerusalem, a community not only physically new, but representing a bold and challenging departure from earlier settlement patterns in Israel.

The moshav is being based on industry and services, not agriculture, and constitutes one of the first of the new industrial villages being introduced in Israel. Life on the moshav offers a unique opportunity to pioneer a new settlement experience using professional and industrial skills and talents.

The moshav, named "Elazar" after the legendary Maccabee brother who battled for religious freedom in these very hills 2138 years ago, was conceived and is being settled by Garin Yachdav, a group of young American, Canadian and Israeli Torah-observant families. The Garin meets regularly in the U.S., Canada and Israel to

plan the structure and function of Elazar.

It has been determined that the settlement will be supported by manufacturing and service enterprises which will be financed largely by the Israeli government and World Zionist Organization loans and grants. Numerous enterprises have been developed around the skills and talents of Garin members and several are already reaching implementation. Among the enterprises under development are: computerized photo-typesetting; consulting in computer software; manufacture of artistic needlecraft materials; medical, social work and psychological services; units; research, development and manufacture of emulsions and inks for the textiles printing industry; a photographic developing laboratory and engineering consulting for the construction industry.

Garin Yachdav plans a structure of co-operative living at Elazar which will respect individual rights

and prerogatives while providing many of the special benefits of moshav life, such as economic security, low cost housing, and ownership shares in a group of companies. Above all, the moshav members are looking forward to an active community life, infused with the spirit of traditional Jewish values.

Elazar, due to be completed in late 1975, represents an investment of millions of dollars in development and construction by the World Zionist Organization. The first phase includes 40 homes (ultimately 100), arranged around a community centre which will include: a synagogue, mikva, store, meeting hall, offices, medical clinic, kindergarten, nursery, and sports facilities. The homes, each on one eighth acre of land, have been designed on a scale and to a standard which meets the needs of Western olim. Most of the families will immigrate to Israel in the summer and fall of

1975, with some arriving in Israel the following year. The Garin families will reside in an absorption centre until the moshav is completed.

The members of Garin Yachdav come from many different walks of life, representing diverse backgrounds and professional skills and unified by their drive to fulfill the mitzvah of settling in Israel. One, a captain in the United States air force

living today in an area of Texas remote from a traditional Jewish environment, looks forward with his wife and children to a life in Israel in a community rich in Jewish values. Another member is today an electrical engineer, one of the founders of the Garin, who left his birthplace in Israel years ago to seek advanced training in the United States. He and his family are about to return home.

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"The volunteers are very warm and helpful," she said, "but the big need from the Jewish community is to try to find us jobs. We can't understand going on welfare; we have no experience in it. If we are laid off work (as was the case with her husband, a mechanical engineer in foundry equipment) it is a great cultural shock. If we have no job,

we don't know where to go. We came without money or anything, and we are not used to asking for bread. The Jewish community is struggling to get Jews out of Russia, but we are here! Without 'mazel' or a 'connection' with the right person, we can't get anywhere."

There has been programming for the Russian immigrants for the Russian immigrants in some synagogues, but these

have not been co-ordinated, either by JIAS or the rabbis. Holy Blossom Temple is noted for adult education programs for Russians and its drop-in centre for socializing, yet some community members wonder if another location, closer to where many of the immigrants have been placed, could be considered by a local synagogue. The youth of Adath Israel have been involved in helping to

reach the newcomers, but without an overall plan from a central body such as JIAS.

Ms. Mandell complained that JIAS' attitude of dealing with each program on an ad hoc basis, tends to maintain a divisiveness among the various religious groups in the Jewish community, rather than trying to bring them together in a concerted effort aimed at maximum effectiveness.

Rabbi Herbert Feder, of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, told *The Canadian Jewish News* that very little had been done for the Soviet Jewish immigrants by the rabbis as an organized body. He expressed personal disappointment in the lack of attendance by Russian families who had responded affirmatively to a Beth Tikvah invitation to a Passover Seder.

He said, "whether it is because of their non-religious background, their cautiousness, or their engagement in job survival, the Russians are not exactly flocking to synagogues."

Rabbi Feder touched on the "ambivalence" of some members of the Jewish community with regard to the Russian Jewish immigrant in Canada, as a priority issue. For many, anything that moves us away from improving the position of the State of Israel, is less important than other issues.

Ben Schneider, executive vice-president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, was asked by *The Canadian Jewish News* about his perception of the problems involved in the Soviet Jewish immigration. He referred to "misconceptions" in the community as to what has been done for the Russians.

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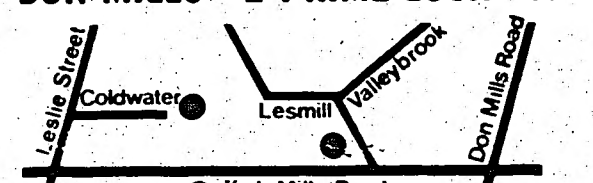
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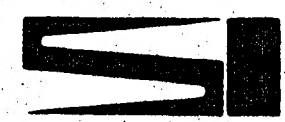
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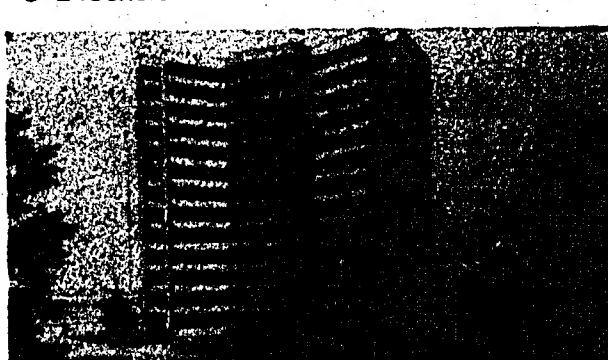
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